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The Mercury.

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NEWPORT, R. I

The NEWPORT MERCURY was catablished in June, 1766, and is now in its one
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Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen

The monthly meeting of the board of Merman was held on Tuesday evening when the business transacted was largely of a routine nature. Bills were approved and ordered paid from the several appropriations as follows:

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At the regular meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, the principal matter of interest was an appeal from some of the junk dealers of the city to be allowed to take gatherers licenses only, and not be subjected to the expense of shopkeepers' licenses. The board did not seem at all enthumastic about this procedure, and the applications went on the table for a week. The other business transacted was largely of a routine nature, bills and pay rolls being approved. Deeds for the land for the new Mary street schoolhouse were approved, and the money will be paid.

The several steamers of the Newport tre department have been tested this Feek, and some of them gave an unexpected by good account of themselves. teamers 4 and 5 had their tests on Legez wharf Monday evening, and both Edexcellent work. The No. 5 is the temporary steamer being used by the dry while a new boiler is being installed in the old No. 5. Both steamers worked without a hitch and threw good streams as long as was desired. The next ssening steamers 2 and 7 were tried cut and both did fairly well, though their showing was not as good as those of the proceeding evening.

Wednesday night there was one of he heaviest fogs of the season. Everything was as wet as though a heavy ran had fallen, and it was difficult to see any distance. The weather has ten cold and wet for a considerable time now, and the ground has been wet 🏣 for a considerable distance. Gartose has been retired for a time. Newporters are asking for a little warm dry weather, to help business.

Mrs. Mary E. Congdon, who died at tome in Nantucket, Mass., a few ago, was the widow of Captain W. Congdon of the United Revenue Cutter service. She well known in Newport, and one archter, Mrs. Frank L. Powell, re-Mes bere. She leaves two other daughas, Miss May Congdon and Miss Jose-Congdon.

Br. C. Edward Farnum of this city, Flay an important part in the **Social convention of the American Fathic Association which will be in Philadelphia next month. Dr. has been selected to conduct a demonstrating the technique of athic treatment for various con-Es. He will also prepare and read Weurastheni."

cal Y. M. C. A. has received ™ Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt a check 1200 to cover the deficit in running expenses during the year. This is a a winbute last year.

Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July in Newport passed off quietly, there being no untoward circumstances to mar the pleasure of the day. The police had little to do except to look out for fires and ocessionally to check the enthusiasm of some over energetic celebrator. There were many strangers in the city, although the weather was not as promising on the previous day as it might have been. Had Friday been a hot clear day thousands of people would have made up their minds to come to Newport on the Fourth to cool off, but even as it was the boats, trains and trolleys all did a large business and the weather was not unpleasant although coòl.

There were several alarms of fire during the day, all caused by fireworks of some kind. There were two box alarms which called the department for long runs, but in both cases the recall was struck in a few minutes, even before some of the apparatus reached the box. Several still slarms were sounded for incipient fires which were attended to by the men of the two emergency com-In the evening, the No. 1 Combination was sent to the Beach too look out for danger from the fireworks there, but the men had nothing to do but to enjoy the display.

The city programme for the day was carried out without a hitch. There was no street parade and the day seemed unusually quiet for the Fourth, but there was something going on all the time. The sports and ball games drew large crowds, and the boat races in the afternoon attracted considerable attention, although there were no enteries in the gailing classes, the contest being confined to motor boats.

The fireworks display at the Beach was one of the best ever seen there. It did not last very long, being over in about half an hour, but it was well handled and every item gave satisfaction. There were many set pieces, all of which were effective and the rockets and aerial bombs were unusually good. Crowds of people lined the road way to see the display, and after it was over the board welk at the Beach was thronged for a long time. The band concerts on the various parks also drew good crowds.

· Busy at the Beach.

The Beach has been well patronized during the past week, although the weather has been far from propitious. Saturday and Sunday saw large crowds there, and considerable money was spent, although the attendance was hardly up to that of the previous year when the weather was hot and dry.

There have been two special attrac tions at the Beach. Ruth Law in her biplane, and "Little Elsie," who has given an interesting diving exhibition. Ruth Law began her flights last Sunday and on each trip has attracted much attention. She has introduced a new feature this year, giving moonlight flights when the weather permitted. "Little Elsie" dives from a stand 75 feet in the air into a small tank of water, having a depth of only five feet. She goes about it in a businesslike way, and her confidence and courage bring applause from the crowd on each occa-

The Beach holds its popularity well. and a few warm days would bring enormous throngs from the cities.

Appropriate Services.

On Sunday morning last Rev. William Safford Jones, pastor of the Channing Memorial Church, and historian of the R. I. Society Sons of the Revolution, delivered an eloquent and instructive sermon on The Religious Spirit of the Founders, before William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Col. Barton Chapter, D. A. R. and R. I. Society Sons of the Revolution. There was a large congregation present, and among the number was Henry C. Dexter of Pawtucket, President of the Sons of the American Revolution in Rhode Island.

Daniels Coming.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will be here next Monday and will deliver the address at the War College at the opening of the summer course. The Station is preparing to give him a proper reception. After the address the apprentice brigade will be reviewed by the Secretary at a special drill which will precede a luncheon to the official visitor, which will be given by Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight.

We had a "safe and sane" Fourth of July this year, and yet we had seven alarms of fire on that day. What would have happened if we had had an old fashioned Fourth of July? We doubt if it would have been any worse.

Mr. John Moore Perry the oldest son of the late Oliver Hazard Perry of New York was in town on Thursday. His father was the oldest grandson amount than he was called upon of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and was well known in Newport.

The Cincinnati.

The Annual Meeting of the R. I. Society of the Cincinnati was held in the Old State House in Newport on July 4th as usual. There was a large representation of its members present, The morning exercises consisted of election of new members and choice of officers for the ensuing year. The President Ass Bird Gardner presided and the following officers were chosen:

and the following officers were chosen:
President—Asa Bird Gardiner, LLD.
LHD, M. H., of New York.
Vice President—George Washington
Oiney, L. L. B., of New York.
Secretary—Charles Leonard Frost
Robinson, Ph. B., of Newport.
Assistant Secretary—William Paine
Sheffield, A. M., of Newport.
Treasurer—Thomas Arnold Peirce,
of East Greenwich.
Assistant Treasurer—Thomas Gardiner Stevens Turner, of Providence.
Chaplain—Henry Barton Chapin,
DD, Ph D,
Member of Standing Executive
Committee of the General Society—Asa Bird Gardiner.
Delegates to General Society—William Dehon King, George, W. Olney,
Hazard Stevens, Charles Warren Lippitt, Charles L. F. Robinson.
Alternates—Edward Aborn Greene,
Cornelis Vanderbilt, Charles Russell, Sylvanus Albert Reed, Sidney C.
Partridge.

Afternoon Exercises.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES.

At three P. M. the society and friends with a large number of the public assembled in the representative Chamber, where the commemorative exercises took place. The President presided and gave a very interesting historical address. He was followed by Bishop Darlington of Pennsylvania who gave an interesting address on "Some Lessons from American History." . The singing of the "Sword of Bunker Hill" by Mr. Augustus F. Arnold accompanied by Mr. Albert Ross Parsons, and the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mr Philip Living-ton followed. The opening prayer was made by Rcv. William Brenton Greene and the benediction was pronounced by Rt. Rev. Sidney C. Partridge bishop of Missouri.

THE EVENING. The usual banquet was given at the Casino and was a very successful affair. After the banquet the usual thirteen original toasts were responded The toast to the State of Rhode Island in the absence of Leigt. Gov. Burchard was responded to by Bishop Darlington.

The toasts were as follows:

I. The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati,5th July, 1784. Music - Hailf Columbia.

II. The Memory of His Excellency General Washington, our First President General. Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati, 4th Line 1800.

General Washington, our First President General. Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati, 4th July, 1800. To be drunk standing and in silence.

III. The Order of The Cincinnati. Instituted by the Officers of the War of the Revolution. Its Principles are immutable. Major General the Marquis de Lafayette's Toast in the Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati, 25th October, 1784. Music—We are a Band of Brothers.

IV. The Constitution of the United States. Rhode Island State Society of

IV. The Constitution of the United States. Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati, 5th July, 1790. Response by Hon. Joshua M. Adderman Music:—America.

V. The American Army—Ever Ready to Defend the Honor and Independence of these United States. Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati, 4th July, 1798. Music:—The Bowld Sojer Boy.

VI. The American Navy—May Its Victories in War Command Peace, and its

VI. The American Navy-May Its Victories in War Command Peace, and its Increase in Peace Prevent War. Rhode. Island State Society of the Cincinnati, 4th July, 1800. Response by Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, U. S. N. Music:-The Girl I Left Behind Mc. VII. The Judiciary and Bar of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati, 4th July, 1793. Response by Hon. William Paine Sheffield. Music:-Home, Sweet Home. VIII. The American Flag. The Emblem of Liberty Throughout the World. Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati, 4th July, 1786. Response by the Rt. Rev. Sidney C. Partridge, Bishop of West Missouri. Music:- Star Spangled Banner.

the Rt Rev. Sidney C. Partridge, Bishop of West Missouri. Music:—Star Spangled Banner.

IX. The Continental Line of the Revolution. Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati, 5th July, 1784. Response by Rev. Stanley C. Hughes. Music:—The Red, White and Blue.

X. The Patriotic Societies of America. Rhode Island State Society of The Cincinnati, 4th July, 1793. Response by Hon. John P. Sanborn, Vice President Sons of the Revolution. Music:—Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.

XI. The Memory of Major-General Nathaniel Greene and all Who Have Fallen in Defense of America. President General Washington's Toast in the South Carolina State Society of The Cincinnati, 4th May, 1791. To be drunk standing and in silence.

XII. The Ever Memorable Fourth of July, 1776. Rhode Island State Society of the Cincinnati, 4th July, 1783. Response by Philip Livingston, Esq. Music:—Yankee Doodle.

XIII. Perpetual Peace and Happiness to the United States of America. President General Washington's Toast to the Continental Officers in the Cantonments near Newburgb, N. Y., 19th April, 1783.

FINIS:—AULD LANG SYNE.

April, 1783. FINIS: - AULD LANG SYNE.

The semi-annual Court of the So-

ciety of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island will meet in Newport, July 18, and after a luncheon at the Casino, will attend the Historical Society's Lawn Fete at Mrs. Gillespie's. The Fort Adams band will play.

An Indian Exhibition,

There will be an Indian exhibition and lawn fete on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie on Bellevue avenue on Saturday afternoon, July 18, under the auspices of the Newport Historical Society. For the past two years the Society has held an exhibition of antiques and hierlooms at its rooms on Touro street, but this year Mrs. Gillespie very kindly offered the use of her grounds for an outdoor affair. Miss Tilley, the librarian, and other officers of the society are working hard to make the affair a success, and large committees have been appointed to assist in the management. . Many of of the prominent, society ladies have consented to act as patronesses, and the success of the affair acems to be assured.

The committees are as follows:

Chairman Exhibition and Lawn Feto
Miss' Edith May Tilley, Librarian
Newport Historical Society,
Reception Committee-Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry,
Senior Officer Newport Historical Society.

Entertainment Committee-Mrs.
French E. Chadwick, chairman; Mrs.
William H. Birckhead, Mrs. William
Grosvenor, Mrs. William Rogers Morgan, Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson.
Dance-Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr.,
chairman; Miss Sontum, teacher and

Dance—Mrs. Lorillard Specier, Jr., chairman; Miss Sontum, teacher and solo dancer; Miss Eleanor T. Darlington, Mrs. Roland Dickson, of Paris, Mrs. John Borland, Miss Marguerite Caperton, Miss Anita Grosvenor, Miss Edith M. Hunter, Miss Annio Powel, Miss Mildred Rives,

Edith M. Hunter, Miss Annio Powel,
Miss Midred Rives,
Ice Cream—Mrs. Richard C. Derby,
chairman; Mrs. Frederick P. Garrettson, assisted by Camp Fire Girls.
Ten—Mrs. French E. Chadwick, Mrs.
Lorrillard Spencer, Jr., Miss Elizabeth
Emmons, Miss Katharine Knight, Miss
Lilly Knut, Miss Katharine Lawrence,
Miss Ruth Thomas.
In the Indian Exhibition Room—Mrs.
Charles Warren Lippitt, Mrs. C. L. F.
Robinson, Mrs. David T. Pinniger.
Door Tender' Mr. Gorden Thayer
Lippitt, assisted by Boy Scouts.
Candy Booth—Mrs. Staart Duncan,
Miss Adele Bull.
Silhouettes—Miss Julia P. Brown,
Miss Adele Bull.
Silhouettes—Miss Julia P. Brown,
Miss Elizabeth Griffith.
Souvenirs—Miss Katharine M. Stevens, assistants to be announced.
Photographs—The Misses McCarthy,
Flowers—Miss Mary Josephs.
At the Gate—Mr. Charles Warren
Lippitt, Jr., Mr. Alexander Farnum
Lippitt, Mr. Lawrence Thompson Mr. At the Gate—Mr. Charles Warren Lippitt, Jr., Mr. Alexander Fernum Lippitt, Mr. Lawrence Thompson, Mr. Henry F. Wheeler. Committee on Increase of Member-

ship will have a table, equipped with Membership Blanks, etc.—Mr. Law-rence L. Gillespie, chairman; Miss Antoinette Peckham, Rev. George Vernon Dickey.

Historical Pageant.

. A pageant of unusual interest will be given in Warren, Rhode Island on the afternoons of October 9th, 10th and 12th by the people of that town in connection with the celebration of the founding of Rhode Island College, now Brown University, which was started in Warren and continued there for five years before it was removed to Provi-The payeant also commemodence. rates the founding of the First Church which was an offshoot of the celebrated Baptist Church of Swansea Mass, of which John Myles was pastor.

The great Indian chief Massasoit lived at Warren, then called Sowams, and it was there that the Pilgrims visited him to ratify the treaty made with them at Plymouth in 1621.

The maritime history of Warren will be most interestingly presented. For more than one hundred years War ren was a scaport of great importance, sending its merchant vessels and whaters around the world.

The pageant will be held on the beautiful estate of James Wheaton, Esq. on Narragansett Bay known as Maxwelton, and will be under the direction of Margaret MacLaren Eager who has hadcharge of some of the most successful pageants given in this country,

The Camera Nuisance,

The picture nuisance should abated by the police. This "snapping" everybody in anyway in society and the publishing in the papers the horrible plates that these amaleurs take is particularly annoying and rightly so. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs set a good example on Tuesday and it is hoped that others will follow suite.

There have been camera men working at the Casino for several days, and there has been considerable complaint, especially by the storekeepers about the Casino block, who claim that the methods of the picture men, who have been sent to Newport to snap the summer cottagers are injuring their busi-

Tuesday morning Mrs. Ocirichs drove up in front of one of the stores, Richard Sears, a photographer, "snapped" her. Mrs. Oelrichs protested and demanded the plate. Sears declined to give it up and Mrs. Oelrichs called a policeman. Sears was taken to the police station, where Mrs. Oelrichs followed. The matter was thrashed out and Mrs. Oelrichs left the station possessed of the plate.

Rev. Dr. Brigham of Dorchester will preach at the First Baptist Church on Sunday.

Superior Court.

The opening of the court for the July motion day was somewhat delayed on Monday by the fact that Judge Barrows took pansage to Nowport on the steamer New Shoreham, which was delayed up the Bay by a slight accident to her pumps. The lawyers waited around the court room until 1 o'clock when Clerk Harvey announced that court would not meet until 2 o'clock, At that time Judge Barrows was in attendance, and the business of . the day was taken up,

Mr. Lovy called up the petition of the Congregation Jeshuat Israel for approval of its selection of trustees for the fund for a new building opposite the Synagogue. The court entered its approval of the appointment of Isaac Lovy for seven years, Israel J. Josephson for five years, and Alexander S. Weiss for three years.

There was a hearing on the motion to reduce the allowance ordered by the court to be paid by James W. G. Walker to Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker, Mr. Walker took the stand and was examined closely by the lawyers. Ho told of his financial condition and the sums of money that he owed to his mother, but at the conclusion of the hearing the court declined to order any reduction in the allowance.

The equity case of Mary Lloyd Pendieton Abney vs. Florence Adele Vanderbilt Twombly was called up, and after some argument was sent to Judge Hugh B. Baker as special master to frame the issues of fact, his report to be made to the court in Providence on Saturday. This deals with the right to a certain way on the Lawrence lands on Ochre Point.

On petition of A. K. McMahon and others the court ordered that the St. John's Mutual Beneficial Association be dissolved. There are no liabilities outstanding. In the divorce case brought by Annabelle Dunn, petitioner way allowed \$7 a week, \$20 for counsel fees, and \$5 for witnesses, pending the hearing of the case.

There was a long hearing on the petition for a preliminary injunction to restrain the Newport Beach Association from closing the gates about the dance hall. City Clerk Fullerton, Alderman Kirby and Building Inspector Sullivan testified for the city, and President John H. Wetherell and General Manager D. J. MacGowan for the lessees. At the conclusion of the hearing the court believed that no irreparable loss is threatened and denied the petition for a temporary injunction.

Recent Deaths.

Michnel F. Shea.

Mr. Michael F. Shea, the well known blacksmith, died very suddenly on Broadway early Tuesday morning while on his way to work. He had been apparently in his usual health, and after enting breakfast at his home on Tilden avenue had started out to take the car to his place of business on Perry Mill wharf. He sat down in front of the shoeblacking shop on Broadway opposite the City Hail, and the patrolman on the sidewalk saw him collapse, First aid was given him and Dr. Sanford was summoned but life was found to be extinct. The body was removed to his home on Tilden avenue.

people knew and whom all admired and respected. He always had a cheerful word, regardless of circumstances, and helped to make the world brighter to those around him. He was a hard worker, having been brought up to regard heavy toil as a necessity to success, and attended to his regular business up to the time of his death.

Mr. Shea came over from County Kerry when he was about 14 years old, and first went to work at the old Aquidneck House. He was later apprenticed to William B. Smith to learn the blackamith's trade, eventually taking over the business. He later built a large shop on Surnside avenue, but for nearly 30 years had been located on Perry Mill wharf. He did a large business and his customers felt absolute security in the honesty of his work. A few years ago he took his son, Robert E. Shea, into partnership with him. Besides this son he is survived by several

The Rev. Henry Barton Chapin, retired Presbyterian clergyman, widely known in educational work, died at his summer home in White Plains, N. Y., on Tuesday, aged 87 years. The Reverend Mr. Chapin had long been the Chaplain of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati and his visits here in former years have been enjoyed by many friends. A local committee, consisting of

members of the National Red Cross Society, has been formed to receive contributions for the relief of the Salem fire sufferers, in response to a request from Governor Pothier, Mr. Thomas P. Peckham is the treasurer of the committee and will have charge of the funds.

A Big Suffrage Meeting.

There was a great gathering of suffragists at the "Marble House," the residence of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, in this city on Wednesday, the meetingbeing under the auspices of the Political Equality Association, of which Mrsi. Belmont is the president. It was called a "conference of great women," and people of prominence from all over the United States were in attendance. Among the speakers were the Duchess of Marlborough, daughter of Mrs. Belmont: Miss Rose Schneiderman, Vica-President of the Women's Trade Union. League; Miss Mary M. Bartelmo, assistant Judge of the Chicago Juvenile-Court: Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America; and many other prominent women. The handsome house and grounds were crowded? throughout the day by men and women. who were active in the cause. Many souvenirs, in the suffrage colors, were-

sold on the streets during the day. It was a great day for the newspaper men of the country, practically all of the big metropolitan papers having special representatives here to cover the meeting, and many special operators were put on duty at the two telo-. graph offices to handle the newspaperdespatches.

The contestants for the honor of defending the America's cup have had, One race little satisfaction this week. has been sailed, that of Wednesday, when a heavy sea was encountered. The Defiance was disabled before the start by a minor, accident and was out: of the race entirely. The Vanitie and, the Resolute sailed a close race, the former winning on straight time, but: losing on time allowance by 1 minute-47 seconds.

The council committee on re-organization of the fire department is now looking into the matter of available water for fighting fire in this city. This is regarded as one of the most inportant considerations in fire department matters; as the best department. in the world can accomplish nothing, without water. ,

Mr. Robert Smith had a valuable autorpobile badly damaged by fire early . on the morning of the Fourth. Themachine caught fire on Lellov avenue. and Box 52 was sounded on the fraalarm. The number did not strike correctly and the various pieces of apparatus went to different boxes looking for the fire. ...

The National Division of Sons of Temperance, covering the whole United: States and Canada, will meet at the First Baptist Church next Wednesday at 10 a. m. The sessions will last two.

Mrs. Johnson widow of the late Rev. Edward A. Johnson former paster of the First Baptist Church, and daughters are visiting friends in this city. There home now is at Colwyn, Pa.

Ordnance Sergeant Thomas II. Lawton of the Newport Artillery Company-entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Lawton of Providence over Sunday.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has returned from Europe and is at the Gill. cottage on Bellevue avenue for the summer.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From Our Regular Currespondent.)

(Prom Our Regular Correspondent.)

Aquidneck Grange devoted its firstJuly meeting to a program on "Patriotism". Worthy Lecturer Ciffon B.
Ward presenting a literary program
with the general singing of National
songs. Emblems and the national
colors were interspersed with portraits
of Washington and Lincoln, and, of
scenes from the Revolution. The relies
included in the decorations were a
sabre, in worn scabbard, which was
taken from a British soldier in the Revolution, an old muzzle loader with bayonet formerly used by the R. I. National
Cuards and a large "shell."

Work has been begun on the new foundation at the Prospect and Para-dise avenue bridge. Charles H. Sisson is in charge of the work.

The potato crop is much later than last year. The vines have bloomed, abundantly and have looked unusually

guest for the summer, their nephew, Mr. Malcolm Pillsworth of Worcester, Mrs. Charles H. Ward is making an extended visit with her sortin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Farnum in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman have as

Rev. F. J. K. Alexander of Hart-ford, Conn., has arrived at the Prof. Huntington Cottage, Indian avenue, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. James Sherman of Providence formerly of Dorchester, Mass., are spending the month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walince Peckham. Dr. Sherman's health has been failing and he is under the care of an attendant although able to be about. The Dorchester home was discontinued when the Doctor was obliged to give up his practice and he and his wife have since been residing with a married daughter.

Mrs. Bertha Congdon Newton and two sons of Providence are at the Hath-away Cottage East Main Road for the summer, Mr. Newton spending the-week ends with his family.

The Land of Broken Promises

A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

=By DANE COOLIDGE=

Author of "THE FIGHTING FOOL," "HIDDEN WATERS," "THE TEXICAN," Etc.

Illustrations by DON J. LAVIN

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CHAPTER XIII.

For sixty days and more, while the weather had been turning from cold to warm and they had been laboring feebly to clear away the great slide of loose rock that covered up the reedge, the Eagle Tail mine has recanained a mystery.

"Whether, like the old Eagle Tail of frontier fable, it was so rich that only the cagle's head was needed to turn sa; or whether, like many other rontier mines, it was nothing but a bele in the ground, was a matter still in he sattled. And Dud, for one, was setarmined to settle it quickly.

"Come on," he said, as Phil hest-

sted to open up the way to the lead; we got a month, maybe less, to get to the bottom of this; and then the hills will be loney with rebels. If they's pothing here, we want to find out pathing here, we wind to find out shout, it quick and takin—and if we spirits it, by grah, they shut enough the daggers in Bonora to pry me, begins from it. So show these hombres work and we'll be up against, beck, by the end of the week."

When divine his the side of a steep thill we steen in fact that the loosa.

Talli: so steep, in fact, that the loose shale stretched in long shoots from Tthe base of the frowning porphyry Thills to the bottom of the canyon. On ofther side of the discovery guichpharp ridges, perforated by the gopher-bales of the Mexicans and the ancient workings of the Spaniards, ran directly up the hill to meet the contact. But it was against the face of the big ridge liself that Kruger had driven of dynamits, and the whole slope had been altered and covered with a silde

Against this slide, in the days when "they were marking time, Bud and his pardner had directed their energies, throwing the loose stones aside, building up walls against the slip, and clearing the way to the solid schist. There, somewhere beneath the jumble of powder-riven rock, lay the ledge which, if they found it, would make them rich; and new with single-jack and drill, they attacked the last huge fragments, blasting them, into pieces sand groveling deeper until they could strike the contact, where the schlet sand perphyry met and the gold spray Thad spowed up between.

It was slow work; slower than they Thad thought, and the gang of Mexiweaps that they had hired for muckers were unrecla of inoptitude. Left to themselves, they accomplished nothing, since each problem they encoun-"tered seemed to present to them some selement of insuperable difficulty, to Relyo which they either went into cauwalted for the bosa. Meanwhile they kept themselves awake by smoking eighrettes and telling stories about llernardo Bravo.

To the Mexicans of Senora Bernardo Brave was the personification of all the undevelent qualities—he being a bandit chief who had turned first goneral and than robol under Maderoand the fact that he had at last been driven out of Chihunhun and therefore over into Bonora, made his malevolonce all the more imminent.

Undoubtedly, somewhere over to the wast, where the Slorens towered like a blue wall. Bornardo and his outlaw followers were gathering for a raid, and the raid would bring death to So-

He was a had man, this Bernardo Brave, and if half of the current stories were true, he killed men when-ever they failed to give him money, and was never too hurrled to take a fair daughter of the country up behind .him provided she took his fancy.

Yes, surely he was a bad man-but what did not clear away the rock.

For the first week Phil took charge of the gang, urging, directing and ca-loling them, and the work went merrily on, though rather slowly. The Mexicans liked to work for Don Felipe, he was so polite and spoke such good Spanish; but at the end of the week It developed that Bud could get more results out of them.

Every time Phil started to explain sanything to one Mexican all the others stopped to listen to him, and that took time. But Bud's favorite way of directing a man was by grunts and signs and bending his own back to the tast. Also, he refused to understand Spanish, and cut off all longwinded explanations and suggestions by an impatient motion to go to work, which the trabaladores obeyed with

So Don Felipe turned powder-man and blacksmith, sharpening up the drille at the little force they had fashioned and loading the holes with dy numits when it became necessary to break a rock, while Bud bossed the unwilling Mexicans.

In an old tunnel behind their tent they set a heavy gute, and behind it they stored their precious powder. Then came the portable forge and the blacksmith shop, just inside the mouth of the care, and the tent backed up against it for protection. For if there is any one thing, next to horses, that the rebels are wont to steal, it is giant powder to blow up culverts with, or to lay on the counters of timorous country merchants and frighten them

into making contributions.

As for their horses, Bud kept them belled and hobbled, close to the house, and no one ever saw him without his pardner had explained his acquisition.

But. In the morning, when he got up,

"Sav. he must have described from his
the took it from under his pillow and

hung it on his belt, and there it stayed until bedtime.

He also kept a sharp watch on the trail, above and bolow, and what fow men did pass through were conscious of his eye. Therefore it was all the or its eye. The most are the more surprising when, one day, looking up suddenly from heaving at a great rock, he saw the big Yaqui solder, Amigo, gazing down at him from

Yes, it was the same man, but with difference—his rife and cartridgea difference—nis rine and cartings— bolts were absent and his clothes were forn by the brush. But the same good-natured, competent smile was there, and after a few words with Bud he leaped almbly down the bank and taid hold upon the rock. They pulled together, and the boulder that had balked Bud's gang of Maxicans moved easily for the two of them.

Then Amigo select a crowbar and

slipped it into a crapny and showed them a few things about moving rocks. For half an hour or more he worked along, seemingly bent on displaying his skill, then he sat down on the bank and watched the blexicans with telerant, half-amused eyes.

If he was bungly he showed it only by the cigarettes he smoked, and Hooker, studying up the chances he would take by hiring a deserter, let him walt until he came to a decision, "Oyen, Amigo," he halled at last,

and, rubbing his hand around on his stomach, he smiled questioningly, whoreat the Yaqui nodded his head

"Stawanol" said Hooker, "von." And he left his Mexicans to dawdle as they would while he led the Indian to camp. There he showed him the coffee-rot and the kettle of boans by the fire, set out a slab of Dutch-oven bread and a sack of jerked beef, some stowed fruit and a can of strup, and left him to do

In the course of half an hour or so he came back and found the Yaqui sopping up strup with the last of the broad and humming a little tune. So they sat down and smoked a cigarette and came to the business at hand, "Where you go?" inquired Bud; but

Amigo only shrugged onigmatically, "You like to work?" continued Bud, and the Indian broke into a smile of

"Muy blen," said Hooker with finality; "I givo Mexicana two dollars a -I give you four. Is that enough?"

day-I give you four. Is thus cases... "Si," needed the Yaqui, and without more words he followed Bud back to the cut. There, in ball a day, he accomplished more than all the Mexicane put together, leaping boldly up the bank to dislodge hanging boulders, boosting them by main strength up onto the ramshackle tram they had constructed, and trandling them out to the dump with the shove of a mighty

He was a willing worker, using his head every minute; but though he was



Bud Was Doing the Blacksmithing.

such a hustler and made their nunv son, he managed in some mysterious way to gain the immediate approval of the Mexicans. Perhaps it was his all pervasive good nature, or the respect inspired by his hardibood; perhaps the qualities of natural leader ship which had made him a picked man among his brother Yaquia. But when, late in the afternoon, Bud came struggling and making motions with his head.

"Good enough!" he muttared, after watching him for a minute in allence, and leaving the new boss in command, he went back and started suppor.

That was the beginning of a new day at the Eagle Tail, and when De Lancey came back from town—whithar he went who nover he could conjure up an errand—he found that, for once, he had not been missed.

Bud was doing the blacksmithing, Amigo was directing the gang, and a fresh mess of beans was on the fire, the first kettleful having some to reinforce the Ynqui's backbonn. But they were beans well spent, and Bud did not regret the raid on his grub-pile. If he could get half as much work for what he fed the Mexicans he could well rest content,

"But how did this Indian happen to find you?" demanded Phil, when his pardner had explained his acquisition.

company when they brought thom back from Mocteruma!"

"More'n likely," assented Bud. "Ho sin't talking much, but I notice he keeps his eye out—they'd shoot him for a desorter if they could ketch him. I'd hate to see him go that way."

"Well, if he's as good as this, let's take care of hint" eriod Phil with enthusiasm. "I'll tell you, lind, there's comething hig coming off pretty soon and 1'd like to stay around town a little more if I could. I want to keep trick of things."

ack of things."
"Fy instance!" suggested Hooker dryly, it had struck him that Phil was spending a good deal of time in town siresur. "Well there's this revolution. Sure

as shooting they're going to pull one soon. There's two thousand Mexican miners working at Fortuna, and they say every one of 'em has got' a rine buried. Now they're beginning to quit and drift out into the bills; and we're likely to beer from them any time." ic"All the more reason for staring in

camp, then," remarked Bud. "I'll tell you, Phil, I need you here. That, dogged ledge is lost, good and planty, and I need you to say where to dis. We sin't doing much better than old Aragon did-just rooting around in that mck-pilo-19th do a little limber-ing, and sink."

ing, and sink."
"You cap't ilmber that rock." answered De Lancey decidedly. "And
besides, it's cheaper to make a cut
twenty feet deep than it is to tunnel
or sink a shart. Wait ill we get to
that purphyr contact—then wa't!

know where were at."
"All right," grumbled Bod; "but seems like were a long time seiting What's the news downtown?" "Well, the fireworks have begun

ngain over in Chihushus-Orozoo and Salazar and that bunch-but it seems there was something to this Mosto sums scare, after all. I was talking to an American mining man from down that way and he told me that the federals marched out to whore the rebels were and then out down and watched them cross the river without firing on thous some kind of an understanding between Bernardo Bravo and these blackleg federals.

"The only fighting there was was when a bunch of twenty Yaquis got away from their officers in the rough country and went after Bernardo Bravo by their louesome. That threw a big scaro into him, ice, but he man-aged to fight them oft-and if I was making a guess I'd bet that your Yaqui friend was one of that fighting twenty." friend "I reckou," assented Bud; "but don't

you say nothing. I need that hombre in my business. Come on, let's go up and look at that cut-I come across an old board today, down in the muck, and I but you it's a plece that Kruger left. Funny was don't come across some of his tools, though, or the hole where the powder went off."

"When we do that," observed Phil. we'll be where we're going. Nothing to do then but lay off the men and wait till I get my papers. That's why I say don't hurry so hard-we haven't got our title to this claim, pardner, and we won't get it, either-not for some time yet. Suppose you'd hit this

"Well, if I hit it," remarked Bud, "I'll stay with it—you can trust me for that. Hello, what's the Yaqui

As they came up the cut Amigo quit work and, while the Mexicans followed suit and gathered expectantly behind hlm, he picked up three rusty drills and an iron drill-spoon and presented them to Bud.

nom to Bud. : Evidently he had learned the object. of their search from the Mexicans, but If he looked for any demonstrations of delight at eight of these much soughtfor tools he was doomed to disappointfor both Bud and Phil bad schooled themselves to keep their

"Uni-m," sald Bud, "old drills, eh! Where you find them?"

The Yaqui led the way to the face of the cut and showed the spot, a hole beneath the pile of riven rock; and a Maxican, not to be outdone, grabbed up a handful of porphyry a cated where the dynamite had pulvertred it.

"Bion," said Phil, pawing scientify around in the bettors of the hole; and hen, filling his handkerchief with fine dirt, he carried it down to the creek There, in a miner's pan, he washed it out carefully, slopping the waste back from a trip to the tent he found over the edge and swirling the water Amigo in charge of the gang, heaving around until at last only a little dirt was left in the bottom of the pan Then, while all the Mexicans looked on, he tailed this toward the edge. acanning the last remnant for goldand oult without a color.

"Nadal" he cried, throwing down the pan, and in some way the Maxicans sensed the fact that the mine had turned out a fallure. Three times he went back to the cut and scooped up the barren dust, and then he told the mon they could quit.

"No more work!" he said, affecting a dejected bitterness; "no bay undathere is nothing!" And with this sad, but by no means unusual, ending to their labore, the Mexicans went away to their camp, speculating among themselves as to whether they could got their pay. But when the last of them had gone Phil beckened Bud into the tent and showed him a piece of

"Just take a look at that!" he said, and a single glance told Hooker that it was full of fine particles of gold.

"I picked that up when they weren't looking," whispered Do Lancey, his oyes dancing with triumph. "It's the same rock—the same as Kruger's!"

'Woll, put 'er there, then, pardner!" orled Bud, grabblug at Do Lancay's hand; "wo've struck it!"

And with a broad grin on their docellful faces they danced silently around the tent, after which they paid off the Mexicans and bade them

CHAPTER XIV.

it is a great noneation—striking it rish—one of the greatest in the world. Bome men punch a burro over the desert all their lives in the hope of achieving it once; lind and Phi had taken a chance, and the price now lay within their green. Only a little while now—a mouth, maybe, if the officials were slow—and the title would be theirs.

The Mexican miners, blinded by

their ignorance, went their way, well sontented to get their money. Nobody knew. There was nothing to do but to wait. But to walk, an some people know, is the hardest work in the world.

For the first few days they lingered! about the mine, gloating over it in secret, laughing book and forth, sing-ing may sought thou, at the ecolory passed and the weathness of walting set in, they went two wars. Home machation, unexplained to had, draw Do Lancey to the town. He left in the morning and came back at night, but Hooker stayed at the mina

Day and night, week-days and Bundays, he watched it jealously, lest someone should slip in and surprise their secret—and for company he had his pet horse, Copper Bottom, and the Taqui Indian, Amigo. Ignacio was the Indian's real name.

for the Yaquis are all good Catholics and named uniformly after the saints; but Bud had started to call him Amigo. or friend, and ignacio had conferred the same name on him. Poor Ignacioi His four-dollars-day

job had gone glimmering in half a day, but when the Mexican laborers departed he lingered around the camp. loing odd jobs, until he wen a place for himself. At night he slept up in the rocks;

where no treschery could take him. unaware, but at the first peep of dawn Il was always Amigo who aroso and Then, if no one got up he cooked a

breakfast after his own ideas, boiling: the coffee until it was as strong as lye, broiling meat on sticks, and went to turn out the horses, With the memory of many envious glances cast at Copper Bottom, Hooker

had built a stout correl, where he kept the horses up at night, allowing them to graze close-hobbled in the daytime. A' Mexican insurrecto on foot is a

contradiction of terms, if there are any horses or mules in the country, and several bands of ex-uluers from Fortuna had gone through their camp in that condition, with new rides in their hands. But if they had any designs on the Eagle Tail live stock they speedily gave them up; for, while he rould feed them and even listen to their false tales of patriotism. Bud had no respect for numbers when it came to admiring his horse.

Even with the Yugul, much as he trusted him, he had reservatious about Copper Bottom; and once, when he found him petting him and straking his nose, he shook his head forbiddingly. And from that day on, though he watered Copper Bottom and cared for his wants, Amigo was careful never to caress him.

But in all other matters, even to lending him his gun, Bud trusted the Yaqui absolutely. It was about a week after he came to camp that Amigo sighted a deer, and when Bud loaned him his rifle he killed it with a single

Soon afterward he came loping back from a scouting trip and made signs for the gun again, and this time he brought in a young peccary, which he roasted in a pit, Indian style. After that, when the meat was low, Bud sent him out to hunt, and each time he brought back a wild hog or a deer for every cartridge. The one cross under which the

Yaqui suffered was the apparent fallure of the mine, and, after slipping up into the cut a few times, he finally came back radiant.

"Miral" he said, holding out a piece of rock; and when Hooker gazed at the chunk of quartz be pointed to the specks of gold and grunted, "Orol"
"Segurol" answered Bud, and going

down into his pocket, he produced an-

other like it. At this the Yaqui cocked his head to one side and regarded him strangely. "Why you no dig gold?" he saked

at last, and then Bud told him the "We have an enemy," he said, "who might steal it from us. So now we wait for papers. When we get them,

we digl' "Ah!" breathed Amigo, his face sud-denly clearing up; "and can I work for you then!"
"Si," answered Bud, "for four dol-

lars a day. But now you help me watch, so nobody comes."

"Stawanol" exclaimed the indian, well satisfied, and after that he spent hours on the hilltop, his black head thrust out over the crest like a chuckawalla lizard as he conned the land

weeks had passed, and alill no papers came. As his anxiety increased Phil fell into the habit of staying in town overnight, and finally he was gone for two days. The third day was drawing to a close, and Bud was getting restters, when suddenly he beheld the Yaqui bounding down the hill in steat leaps and making signs down the

"I'we men!" be called, dashing up to the tent; "one of them a rurall"
"Why a rural?" asked Bud, mystle

fied.
"To take me!" cried Amige, striking binuclf violently on the breast. "Lend me your rifle!"

"No," answered had, after a peased you might get into trouble. Run and when to come back."
"Muy blen," said the Yaqui obediently, and, turning, he went up over

nicks like a mountain-sheer, bounding from boulder to boulder until he dis-appeared among the hilliops. Then, as Bud brought in his horse and shut



him hastliv inside his correl, the two riders came around the point-a rural Interest burn Now, in Mexico a rural, as flud well

know, means trouble-and Aregon' meant more trouble, trouble for blus. Certainly, so busy a man as Don Cipris. and would not come clear to his camp to help capture a Yaqui deserter. Bud sensed it from the start that this was another attempt to get possession of their mine, and he awaited their coming grimly.

'S tardea," he said in roply to the rural's abrupt salute, and then he stood silent before his tent, looking them over shrowdly. The rural was a hard-looking citizen, na many of them are, but on this occasion ha seemed a tride embarrassed, glancing inquiringly at Aragon. As for Aragon, he was garing at a long line of jerked meat which Amigo had hung out to dry, and his drouped eye opened up. suddenly as he turned his cold regard upon Hooker.

"Senor," he sald, speaking with an accusing harshness, "we are looking for the men who are stealing my cattle, and I see we have not far to,

go. Where did you get that meat!"
"I got it from a deer," returned
Bud; "there is his hide on the fence;
you can see it it you'll look." The rural, glad to create a diver-sion, rode over and examined the bide

and came back entisfied, but Aragon was not so easily appeased.

"hy what right," he demanded true-ulently, "do you, an American, kill deer in our country? Have you the special permit which is required?"
"No, sonor," answered Hooker so-

borly; "the deer was killed by a Mex-lean I have working for me!" "Hal" encored Aragon, and then he

paused, balked. "Where is this Mexican?" inquired

the rural, his professional instincts aroused, and while Bud was explaining that he was out in the hills some where, Aragon spurred his horse up closer and peered curiously into his "What are you looking for?" de-

manded Hooker sharply, and then Aragon showed his hand.

"I am looking for the drills and drill-spoon," he said; "the ones you stole when you took my mine!"

"Then get back out of there!" cried Bud, selving his horse by the bit and throwing him back on his haunches; "and stay out!" he added, as he dropped his hand to his gun, "But if the rural wishes to search," he said turning to that astounded official, "he is welcome to do so." "Muchas gracias, no!" returned the

rural, shaking a finger in front of his face, and then he strode over to where Aragon was multering and spoke in a low tone.
"No!" dissented Aragon, shaking bis

head violently; "no-no! I want this man arrested!" he cried, turning vindictively upon Bud. "He has stolen my tools—my mine—my land! He has no business here—no title! This land is mine, and I tell him to go. Pronto!" he shouted, menacing Hooker with his riding-whip, but Bud only shifted his feet and stopped listening to his ex-

cited Spanish.
"No, senor," he said, when it was all over, "this claim belongs to my pardner, De Lancey. You have no-"
"Ha! De Lancey!" jeered Arrgon,

suddenly indulging himself in a sandonio laugh. "De Lancey! Ha, ha!" "What's the matter?" cried Hooker, as the rural joined in with a derisive

smirk. "Bay, speak up, hombrel" he threatened, stepping closer as his eyes those on a dangerous gleam. "And let mo tell you now," he added, "that it any man touches a hair of his head I'll bill him like a dog!"

The rural backed his horse away, as If suddenly discovering that the Amer-

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The mother searched the eves of her an tharply. Then she said:

Nope. You'll have to think up some better excuse for staying out at night." -new Fork Globa

Terralus was a king of Lydia in meet mythology and is represented by the poets as ponished in hades with the placed of the plac the chin in a pool of water, which distreezed when he attempted to taste tra other tantalizing punishments acts end not herbital ear

The Poor Men. The Post nien.

The They say girls con't throw six faint, but when a girl throws six faints I notice she generally hits the last. He (recently bitten)—Xee—the may mark—Boston Herald.

Up to Un. TEL MARIENTA MOLLA OLDE 1995. to a secretarity ton res Majtrar there won't be any perfectly. Courier Journal

Carrier is the lower shirt of pro-

the contract of OblidioniOry FOR PERFORMS CASTORIA

LAND OF BROKEN PROMISE CONTINUED PROST PAGE TWO.

ican was dangerous, and then, salut-ing respectfully as he took his loave,

he said: he said:
"The Estior De Lancey is in faill"
They whirled their borses at that
and galloped off down the canyon, and
as find gared after their he burst into
a frensy of turner. Then, with the
one thought of setting this free, he
yan out to the corret and burled the

saddle on his horse. It was through some chicanery, he to was torough some chickney, he knew—some low-down trick on the part of Aragon—that his pardner had been imprisoned, and he swore to have him out or know the reason why. Etther that or he would go after Aragon and take it out of his hide.

It was culside Bud's simple code even to question his cerdner's innoeven to question his paraners inno-eence, but, innocess or guilty, he would have thin out if he had to tear down the fall.

Bo he slapped his saddlegun into

the sling, reacted for his quirt, and went dashing down the canyon. At a turn in the road he came suddenly upon Aragon and the sural, split a way between them, and leaned forward as Copper Sottom burned up the

frail, 16 was fong since the shiny sorrel had been given his bead, and he need-ed neither whip nor sputs—but a mile or two down the arroyo had suddenly refued him in and looked behind. Then be turned abruptly up the hilleide and jumped him out on a point, looked again, and rode slowly back up the

trail.

Atagon and the sural were not insight—the question was, were they
following! For a short distance he
rode warily, not to be surprised in

your warlly, not to be surprised in his suspicion; then, as he found tracks turning back, he gave head to his horse and galloped swiftly to camp.

The horses of the men he sought atcod at the edge of the minedump, and, throwing his bridle-rein down beside them, Bud leaped off and ran up the min. the cut. Then he stopped short and reached for his six shooter. The two men were up at the end, down on their knees, and digging like dogs after a rabbit.

So easer were they in their search so confident in their functed security, that they never looked up from their work, and the tramp of flooker's boots:
was drowned by their grubbing until
he stood above them. There he
paused, his pistof in hand, and watted grimly for developments.
"Ha!" cried Aragon, grabbing at a

piece of quartz that came up, "Aqui lo tengo!" He drew a second piece from his pocket and placed them together.
"It is the same!" he said.
Buil half-buried in the excavation,

Buil half-buried in the excavation, he turned suddenly as a shadow crossed him, to get the light, and his faw dropped at the sight of Bud, "I'll trouble you for that rock," ob-

served Bud, holding out his hand, and as the rural jumped, Aragon banded over the ore. There was a moment's silence as Rud stood over them—then he stepped back and motioned them out with his gun.

Down the lagged cut they hurried,

awed into a guilty allence by his an ger, and when he let them mount without a word the rural looked back, surprised. Even then Bud said noth-ing, but the swing of the Texan's gun spoke for him, and they rode quickly out of sight.

"You dad-burned greasers!" growled Bud, returning his pistol with a jab to fis holater. Then he looked at the ore. There were two pieces, one freshdug and the other worn, and as he gazed at them the worn piece seemed strangely familiar. Aragon had been comparing them—but where had he got the worn plece?
Once more Eud looked it over, and

then the rock fell from his hand. It was the first piece they had found the piece that belonged to Phil!

(To Be Continued.)

The Legs in Swimming.
The correct strike of the legs is exactly like that of a free's bind legs Watch one of these from and copy his style. You cannot do better. The legs are drawn up toughter slowly, not with a jerk, until they are gathered in close under the body. Then with a sudden, quick spring they are shot out behind. the ankles before turned so that the soles of the feet present as flat a surface as possible to the water and so offer more resistance from which to make progress. As the blok is made the legs should be spread out in the shape of a letter V, but not allowed to sink far down under the surface of the water. If they kick downward at an angle instead of our straight be-hind much of their energy is wasted in unnecessarily forcing the bedy out of the water instind of forward.

Knew He Was Safe. You seem to be going home in a very cheesful manner for a man who has been out all night."

'Tes. You see, my wife is an amateur elocutionist, and she's saving her voice for an entertainment tomorrow night"-Ceveland Plain Dealer.

MOODY REBELLED.

Moving a Vote of Thanks Viss Not in His Line That Hight.
Dwight L. Moody during his first visit to England attended a meeting at which the Earl of Shaftestury was chairman. The duty of proposing a vote of thanks was assigned to him and the announcement made.

"Our Abstrican cousin the Roy. Mr.

Moody of Chicago, will now more a vote of thanks to the noble earl who

who or tranks to the notice earl was been resided on this occasion."
The whole thing was guite out of Mr. Moody's line, 'With an utter disregard of conventionality he burst upon the audience with the bold announce-

"The speaker has made two mis-"The apeaker has made two intrakes. To begin with, I'm not the Rev. Mr. Roody at all. I'm plain Dwight L. Moody, a Sunday school worker, And then I'm not your American counts. By the grace of God I'm your brother, interested with you in our Fathers, where the history and there were the statement of the second of the second

ther's work for his children.
"And now about this rote of thanks to the 'noble earl for being our char-man tide evening.' I don't see why, we should thank bim any more than he should thank bim any more than he should thank us. When at one time they offered to thank our Mr. Lincoln-for presiding over a meeting in Illinois he stored it. He said had in Illinois he stopped it. He said he'd tried to do his duty and they'd tried to do theirs. He thought it was about an even thing all around.

That opening fairly took the breath away from Mr. Moody's hearers. Buch a talk could not be gauged by any known standard. Mr. Moody carried his English addiences with him from that beginning to his latest labors.

OLD WORLD BARBERS.

Their Prices Are Low and Methods in Some Cases Are Crude.

The barber shops of the United States and Counds are the fluest in the world and charge the bighest prices. Comparatively few cities of Europo use American chairs, and many of these run their barber shops in connection with men's furnishing stores.

In most European cities a hair cut and a shampoo cost 6 cents, and in parts of London a shave costs 4 cents. In some Italian cities I cent is charged for a shave and 2 cents for a hale cut. and in Torkey butbers take their on tire pay in tips.

Many German barbers make wigs and switches while waiting for cus-tomers, and many Brench barbers do ladica' hairdressing. Austrian barbers are compelled to serve apprenticeships of four years on pay beginning at 41 cents a week and ending at \$1.02 a week before they can own their shops.

Byrian barbers sent their customers in straight backed chairs before tiny wall infriors and fix queer shaped puns about their threats. Then they rab on with their fingers lather made from cheap roap.

In India your barber calls at your house and shaves you every morning for \$2 a month.

China the barbers, carry stools, smail tobe, razors and scissors about the streets, stopping on the sinewalks to perform their work, just as aclasors grinders do in America. - New York

Some British Sinecures.

. Oladstone was born at a time when sinecures such as those held by Horaco Walpole still abounded, and to the end of his life he took a lenient view of the persons who profited by them. A. G. C. Liddell records in his diary on March 12, 18/2: "Direct with the Cob-hams. Mr. Gladatone there. "
Some one alluded to the diminution of sinecures. Mr. Gladatone said that there was nothing dishonorable in accepting a sinecure if it was recognized by the society in which it existed and not considered unusual or unworthy. One of the last sinecures, where there was absolutely nothing to do, which was not the case with all sinecures, was the office of chief justice in eyro, north of the Trent. It was held by Tom Duncombe and was worth \$12,000 per annum."-London Speciator.

Origin of Smoking. The origin of the custom of smoking is velled in mystery. The Chinese are thought to have had the habit at a very early date, and this is not surprising, judging today from the (man's fondness for the pipe. When Columbus discovered America he found smoking indulged in by all the tribes of Indians, but the practice had a religious association to them. From Santo Domingo tobacco was introducd into Spain and Portugal in 1650, but it was then used in the shape of shulf. Siz Walter Haleigh, however, is the first man of note to make smoking a fash-

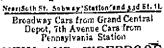
An Apology,

This is no place for such a petty squabble, said the police court judge. "Now, Mulligan, you apologize to Hogan for calling him a liar and I'll dismiss the case."

"All right. Mishter Hogan, I spoirgize for callin' ye-callin' ye what ye

HOTEL CUMBERLAND **NEW YORK**

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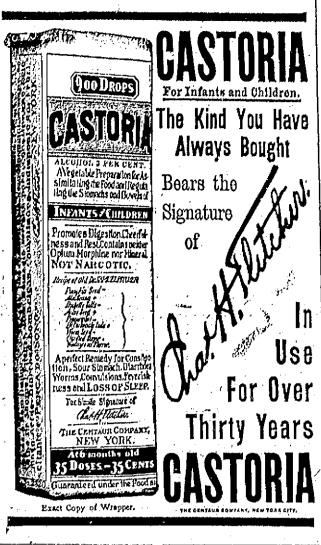
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In also pleances attached question with sends also p.

Birczyona—A wing lawful with sends and on going to led on a may be discreted by the Physician. It may be diluted with water and associated to suit theil sade. Children in proportion to send the proportion of the Physician Children in proportion to send the proportion of the Physician Children in proportion to send the proportion of the Physician Children in proportion to send the proportion of the Physician Children in proportion of the Physician Children in proportion of the Physician Children in Physician in Physician Children in Physician in Ph

Price of Coke

Prom June 15, 1908.

Prepared, delivered,

36 bushelat 18 bushels,

\$2,25. Common, delivered.

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street, or atiGas Works, willits filled prompts

The Mercury.

himperl, R. l.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Onice Telephone

Saturday, July 11, 1914 . The Reeckman boom seems to be on in carnest. All over the state practiually the only candidate montlened for

governor this fall is Sonator Breckmun of Nowport. There is one concern in the country that appears to be doing a flourishing fundaces, and that is the Ford Automobile Co, of Dotroit. At present they take employing 13,000 men and working full time. The clean automobile craze

spenis to be on the incresso. It is a cause of much regret to the heat people of the country that Senator Root of New York feels compelled to decline a re-election to the United States Benate. Root is one of the ablest men in that body and he mess-ares up well for Presidential timber,

There are three men in the Republican warty in this district promently mentioned as good Congressional material, Letu, Gov. Burchard of Little Compton, Benator Erva Dixon of Bristol and Geo, W! Gardner of Providence, former Collector of the Port. Either would make a strong candidate.

Becrotary Melloynolds is about to begin wilt against the New Haven road to connut the dissolution of the Boston & Maino. The Massachusetts Legis-Mature line put a "atring" on the disse-Mution giving the State the option of taking over the B. & M. at any time. Botween the Administration and the Maseachusotta authorities it will be a miracle if the big New Haven Comi puny is not forced into bankruptoy.

The Society of the Cincinnita the Sideat of all the patriotic associations in this country, is atill as active and usoful as it was when organized one hundred and thirty one years ago. After purpose is a noble one and the men who are members of the Rhode Island Society are ample proof of its usefulness and influence. It is a pleasure to have the members come here on every Pourth of July to observe the Notal day of this great Republic and repeat mew the lessons of patrictism so forcibly inculcated by the great found-ors of the Society. Washington Baren Stonbon, Alexander Hamilton, Gen. Knex and other great patriots of our Movejutionary period.

*Ever since the country passed into English has been speading "says the Martland Comant." No truer words were ever spoken. It further says "there are thousands of Democratio voters who would undo their votes, if they only could," All, this depression and disential action was brought about the inordinate ambition of one man, who because the people would not elect him President for a third term turned about and defeated the party that had given him all the honors he ever had. In Connecticut above the Democratic Hicket Jacked \$4500 votes of a majority. and in the country at large Wilson was a hinerity candidate by a million and a half of votes.

The registration for the coming electhen being over the people are begin-ulng to look about for candidates for the election in November. The most important feature at this election is the choice of proper candidates for Con-gress. There are many names suggested for Republican nominees but thus far there seems to be nothing corrain except in the third district where at la practically certain that Congressman Kennedy will be his own successor. In the second district which under ordimary conditions is easily Republican aftere is a strong feeling that Representativo David J. White of East Greenwich will make an ideal candidate, "Dayo" is well known and liked throughout the State. He was for many years the officient reading clock of the Senate. He is a staunch Repul-Diesy and can be rolled upon at all times so support its principles and work for the beat interests of his constituents, There is no man in that district better titted both by ability and experience than David J. White,

Was there ever a bigger taker in this country than the noted Colonel Ex-President? He came home from the Wikland South America, prepared to eact the Meses for the Progressive party whom he expected to find flourishing and grown so large as to soon be able, under his leadership, to absorb the entire Republican party. He started out on his return in the same ald dictatorial, domineering way. He soon discovered that his Progressive party was, and is rapidly disintegrating. that in fact there is little left of it but the noise. It is so near to the grave-yard obesequies that the Ex-President soon found that all that could Cordone was to give it decent burish. He was not long in discovering that he could not pin his future Presidential hopes to a corpse. A physician was hastily summoned, not to administer to the dying Progressive party, but to device means of letting the Colonel cut. A bad thout was seen discovered The front gate at Ostyer Ray was mmodiately fied up and the illustrious Colonel took to seelusien to awaite developments. At present he is imituling President Wilson and enjoying a period of "Watchful waiting."

Republican Prospects.

The leaders of the party in Washington expect to elect a Republican mu-jority of Congress this fall. They have given out the report that there are ninety three districts now held by Democrats that are expected to be filled by Republicans at the next clee-

There are now 129 Republicans in the House. Thus success in the fall campalga would give the Republican party 222 members out of the total House

membership of 435.
The confidence of the Republicans that they will have a majority in the next Congress is based upon three features of the situation:

features of the situation:

1. That many Democrats now occupying seats in the House are acknowledged "accidenta" who sild in on the Wison boom.

2. That the Progressive vote will be light and that the defections from that party will be to the Republican ranks, as shown by acveral recent hi-elections.

5. That there is in many states wide-spread dissatisfaction with the Democratic party because of the effect of the tariff on local industries.

The recent dection in West Virginia is cited as an example of how the Hull bloose vote is going to pieces. Roosevolt received 13,000 votes in that: state in 1912, while in the recent bi-election the Bull Moose candidate got only 3700. Similar results are pointed to in bi-elections in lows, New Jersey and Maine. The Republicans admit that the personality of Roosevolt will be a factor in the coming campaign "but he can only be in one place at a time," they stil.

can only be in one place at a time,"
they aid.
Thure is an open revolt against the
Domocratic party in Louisiana because
of the damage done to the singer business by the Democratic tariff and the
Democrata are expected to lose a couple
of members there. They will be replaced by Progressives, however, there
being no Republican party that fat
south.
Two Ropublican members are ex-

sonth.

Two Ropublican members are expected to be elected in North Carolina where there is much disastisfaction andors the operators of cotton mills. These defections in the "Solid South" are referred to as proof of the tremendum political effect of the tariff.

Business men of Illinois, each as a "committee" of one, " are working for the defeat of representatives in Congress who supported President Wilson's policies, according to Representative Martin B, Madden, "I have taked to many men in Illinois and many have

marth H. Manion. "I have taken to many have written inquiring whether there was any relief in sight from the business depression," be said. "These men include many who voted for the psychology administration, but all say they desire a change.

chide many who voted for the psychology administration, but all say they desire a change.

"There can be no doubt of the sincerity of these men. They are not politicians striving because of unterformatives, but miliriduals who are any four to rescue what they have built up through years of hand work.

"During the preparation of the Clayton antiturist bill, the section of the country represented in Congress by men having experience in business and understanding the country's business needs was ignored, and the subcommittee that framed the bill consisted of three Southern Democrats—Clayton of Midale, Ala.; Carlin of Alexandris, Va., and Floyd of Harrison. Ark. The average population of these towns is about 5000, and the principal business interests are general morehandise stores of the cross-boads variety. "This is the reason business is demoralized. "The people want a change, and will begin in the fall to get it."

President Wilson's "Psychologiçal" Times.

That the "psychological" depression in business has had an intensively practical side to a large number of stockholders the falling off of dividend payments at the rate of \$60,000,000 andually in the past 18 months will bear

This \$60,000,000 has heretofore been paid annually on some \$1,200,000,000 of stock, so that the return to the investor, valuing the stock at par, has been equivalent to 5 per cent. At present the roturn to the investor is 0. Thus \$1,200,000,000 of capital, which heretofore has been earning a very fair return, has in the short space of 18 months been turned into so much dead

weight, In the above figures pre included only the larger corporations of the country, no account boing taken of the thous-ands of smaller concerns from which it is impossible to obtain any data. Were these latter included the totals would undoubtedly be very much larger. The records show that since January I, 1913, tifty seven railroads and industrials have discontinued dividend payments altogether, while 20 reduced distursements. Twolve railroads stopped and two reduced dividends, while 45 hrdustrials passed and 18 reduced dividenda

In the case of the railroads the annual reduction in the dividend rate totals \$25,111,800 on \$657,408,568 stock, or 3.8 per cent. Annual reduction in the imhistrial dividend rate totals \$34,-325,111 on \$325,283,200 stock, or 6] per cent.

The great and general court of Massachusetts, otherwise known as the Massachusetts Legislature, adjourned sine die at a late hour Tuesday night. The session has lasted since the first of January. The Old Bay State comes pretty near equalling Wilson's Congress which is in session all the time. No State in the Union has so much legislation as Massachusetts. Its annual sessions are now six months long.

Amidst the general depression and business gloom brought on by President Wilson's psychological times, there are some things to be thankful for. Just now the most striking cause is the fact the Ex-President is forbilden to make speeches for the next two menths. If his physicisms will only close his mouth for the next six months much will be fergiven.

The liabilities of the failed firm of H. R. Claffin & Co. will it is said exceed 110/11/11/12

"flow Long, O Lord, How Long!"

Hartford Courant.

Hartford Courant.

Ilow fong will the people of the United Staten in general and of the state of Connecticut in particular stand the Connecticut in particular stand the question of politics; it is one of getting what we want and what we have been taught to understand that a postigo stamp entities us to.

Willout increasing the compensation of the carriers the post office department has added so much to their burdens that in express companies are about "all in." and the carriers are swamped by the increased business. The trolley company in this state and the star route carriers farther west, have had enough of this oppressive treatment and have quit the business. As a business proposition nobedy can criticize this action, but, as regards the people dependent on the post office, it is outrageous negligence. The past office to the people and equate pay or start something itself.

Our advice to the people is to get busy in their own loshal! Write to your senators and your congressman and send along a statement of your grievance. Let then see what you are getting these days and let them do what they can to hiprove things. This administration doesn't really want to be stow all its favors on Maxicans. There are things in its own country that the people care, about. There must be improvement or there will be a new deal.

We must heartily commend the above recementation. The mall service for Newport is abominable, and thus far the people seem to have no remedy, but a united storming of the citidal at

the people seem to have no remedy, but a united storming of the citidel at Washington, notwithstanding President Wilson calls it treason or words to that effect, may do some good. The service has been growing worse ever since this Administration began its careen.

The President is said to be getting concerned about affairs in New Eng-land. It is time, He fears if Attorney Gen. McReynolds carries out his threat to begin proceedings against the New Haven read, that it will force that Corporation into receivers bands, and if that comes about the effect on the or of film backgraf well as a discourse as the troughout that Wilson followers in the pext Congress from this region will be few and far between. Politics scena to be new his chief concern.

More establishments in all parts of the country are closing for want of dusiness. A carpet establishment in Amsterdam, N. V., employing 400 hands, and a concern that has not been nedt srom ni sreied econiend do tno thirty years, has just shut down indefinitely on account of the business depression. Many more are getting ready to close. These are some of President Wilson's payetological times.

It would be amusing were it not for the seriousness of the condition of things, to witness the efforts President Wilson and his Cabinet are putting forth to make the Country believe that there is no such thing at present as

There were one million two hundred thousand automobiles registered in this country from January to June this year, Motorists have paid eight miklion four hundred thousand in license fees this year.

Work of laying a cable between New York and Panama 2500 miles, will be-gin next October. It will be laid at a cost of about \$5,000,000 by the Telegraph Construction Co. of London.

New York city's realty is assessed for \$5,049,859,913, or equal to the combined assessed valuations of 16 western states. There are 545,184 real estate

There'ls a bank in Pennsylvania with a Capital of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$1,650,000. The directors have just de-clared a dividend of 700 per cent.

MIDDI,ETOWN. (From one liegular Correspondent.)

(From our ligation Correspondent.)
The annual strawberry supper gived by the members of Holy Cross Guild was well attended and a very successful affair. The berries have been of an unusually fine flavor this year and the season longer than ever before, in place of a few boxes on the 4th, which generally marks the wane of the crop, 48 crates were carried in to Newporl from the Knat side, and over a dezen crates a day have been picked all this week. this week.

By invitation of Rev. John B. Diman, annual parish plenis of the Berke-Memorial Chapel will be held St. George's School on Tuesday ley Mer nt St. f July 21,

In the absence of Roy, E. E. Wells In the absence of Roy, E. E. Wells at the International Convention of the Epworth League at Buffalo, his pulpit, at the Methedist Episcopal Church, was supplied in the afternoon Sunday-by Roy, W. I. Ward, - and in the evening-by Sery, Androws of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wells and Mr. William Livesay Brown, president of the Middletown Epworth League, who accompanied him on the week's trip, returned Tuesday.

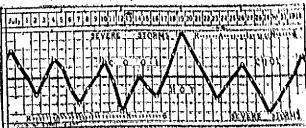
The annual plents of the parishes of St. Mary's and Holy Cross Churches, which was postponed the ded on account of the rain, was held on Wednesday at Bethshan-in-the Woods. There was a large gathering and a most en-joyable day was spent.

was a large gathering and a most enjoyable day was spent.

The 4th was a very quiet day in town, "same and safe". The largest gatherings of the day was that at "Pines", where Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Clarke Peckham entertained a family party of over 30. The gathering was held on the lawn. At 2.80 twenty of the grandchilden, in couples, marched from the house the length of the path and encircling the lawn opened and formed lines, easting down sprays of uses. Between these two lines passed the agod grandprinents amid the singing of "America" and the waning of flags. Upon their being seated under a flowered canapy-fastened with red, white, and blue bells, remarks of a reministical neturo were made by Rec. John B. Diman, a warm personal friend of the family. A photograph was taken of the relatives, 60 in number. The three generations now total 97.

Luncheen was served under the twes.

WHATHER BULLBEIN.



July temperatures will average about normal. High temperatures, maying eastward, will reach meridian to near June 30 after which the trend will be downward till July 15. A very light temperature walve will tyach morbiden to near July 10 and then the trend will be desenward till last days of the month. Rains of July will be the reverse of those of June and prechitation will be from about normal to excessive. Most rains in the cotton attitus with a gradual decrease of rain to northward. Not much rain in Canada during July.

Sovere storms are expected first week of July, dangerous storms second week and July 22 to 31. Light frosts are expected in northern spring wheat sections near July 29 and very cool near July 12.

Troble line represents normal temperatures. Where the temperature inm Rosa above this normal line indicates warmer and where it goes bolow indicates cooler than usual. Temperature line dates are for Merklian 20. Count one to three days earlier for west of that line and as much later for east of it in propertion to the distance from that line which runs north and south through 31. Louis,

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Washington, D. O. July 9, 1914.

Last bull ettin gave forecasta of diest turbances to orosacontinent July 8 to 182 and 18 to 16, warm waves July 6 to 13 and 18 to 16, warm waves July 6 to 13 and 18 to 16, warm waves July 6 to 13 and 18 to 16, warm waves July 6 to 13 and 18 to 16, warm waves July 6 to 13 to 18 to

PORTSMOUTH,

Program Regular Correspondent

St. Mary's Church has been cheed for the past two Sundays. Rev. F. W. Goddman, the rector, is considerably better, but not yet able to resume his duties. Puriog the first part of Mr. Goddman's illness, Rev. John Cornell preached at St. Mary's Church.

preached at St. Mary's Church.

Chikiren's Day was celebrated at the Christian Church on Sunday evening while the Sunday School gave its annual concert. Those taking part beside the Rev. Albeit Loucks, and the superintendent, Mes. Alogao E. Forden, were Helen Sisson, William Sisson, John Paquin, Affred Sherman, Mary and Carlotta Coggeshall, Margarot Paquin, Stewart Puncell, Mary Manchester, Frances Sisson, Lloyd Sisson, Mary Paquin, Alice Coggeshall, Helen Manchester, There were also two exercises in which several children took part. Mrs. Warren R. Sherman acted as organist. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers, roses being used profusely.

Rey. Auson B. Haward, rector of St. Paul's Church, has recoived a call to St. Michael's Church of Bristol. Mr. Howard has been very successful in his work hers, and has made many improvements in the church work; recently he organized a vested chorr who assist with the service.

Rev. and Mrs. John Wadsworth are entertaining their two grand daughters, the Misses Wadsworth of Sanford, Maine,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, who have been guests of Mrs. Minot A. Steele, have returned to their home in Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ashley have been entertaining Miss Grace Potter of

New Bedford. Miss Elsio Thurston is guest of Miss Ruth Speener.

The Sunday School plenic of St. Marr's parish was held at Woods on Wednesday. held at Bethshap-in-the-

The Senate and the President are at odds over the confirmation of Paul M. Warburg and Thomas D. Jones as members of the Federal Reserve Board. These two men are the ablest men on the board and should be confirmed.

One of the most veritable demagagues that over got into a high office is Senator Hollis of New Hampshire. The old Granite State ought to be asbanced of itself to send such a man to Washing-

NEW ENULARY ULEARINGS

Angus J. McPhee, 40, a carpenter. father of a large family, fell from a staring inside & house under resstruction at Boston and was killed,

Into Olly of Quadalelate FEDERALS ARE BADLY DEATER

Five Theoream! Taken Prisoners, With Large Quantities of Actillery and Ammuntten-These in Flight Deing Pursued by Cavalry adighting Rone Extended Over Klylify Miles.

OBREGON TELLS

OF BIG VICTORY

Porsonally Leads Robol Porcos

Tologiaphing from the gothinor's Pringraphing from the activities pattern in the elly of Idadalables, denoted the best interested in the constitutional states, at the constitutional states at the constitutional states at the constitutional states at the constitution at the const that he had captured the city and ot-terly conted 18,000 todayalo commands, ed by General Migh, federal privernor of the state of Juliana, Moto



GENERAL OBREGON

in a flerco battle extending over a some of eighty infles, the federal army was cut to pieces by Obregon's force of less than 10,000 men. Firsthousand federals were captured. Obregon said, besides all the arithmy and animunition of the endmy. Those who eacabed use pepus forcemen si continuitonalist cavalry.
General Manco was sent to cut of

Hon, Expa Dixon of Bristol is been-

ing up strongly as the Republican Can-

didate for Congress in this district.

Senator Dixon is past department Com-

mander of the Grand Army of the Re-

public in this state, and always a true

blue Republican. He is not afraul to

make known his sentiments anywhere

and everywhere. He is a good man to

The trust busting business of the present Administration has cost the

people of this country many millions of

dollars in court fees alone. Has any-

body been benefitted by the action ex-

cept the lawyers who were tucky enough

to be employed on one side or the

other? Ever since this Administration

came into power it has been one con-

tinuous round of lawsuits in all depart-

WEEKLY ALMANAC, JULY 1914

STANDARD TIME

Deaths.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

dives on the adecempolitic parameters. Duties:

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A. O'D. TAYLOR.

real estate agent,

ini Shilaria Arepia. - Devices E. L.

Mr. Taylor's Arency was established to be:

He is a Commissioner of Beefs for the grandpal States and Novery Potion Has a Branch Guille open all sprouter to

Jamestown, for Summer Value and Objects

ASK ANY HORSE

Rold by dealers exceptions

Standard Oll Co. of Kin Yen !

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Personal Dring to other States, a gray of Sempore and granting these matter far of

Neon's lit of July is New Neon July is New Neon July is Neon July 1

tie up to.

ments.

all communication with Mexico City. He tore up the rathroad line and pervented the federals moving any stores

rented the federals moving any stores out of the city.

Very few of the attacking force were killed or wounded, Objector reported the informed Elias that he led his forces personally into Guadalajan. The city went wild with enthusiasm over the entrance of the revolutionary forces and it is now estimated that Objector will obtain 15 600 for that Obregon will obtain 15,000 retrahuato, the rattroad junction on the Mexican Central railroad connecting the City of Mexico with northern mil western Mexico.

Ferfect order is being maintained in the city. Elias said Obregon takegraphed him. Celebrations are going on in all the towns of northern Schora, where news of the timery was received.

MUNYON GETS DIVORCE

Medicine Man Says He Has Fitti

Entuck of Matrimony Among those who were freed from: their matrimonial troubles in the summer directe mill at Philipphia. was James M. Muryon, the puter: medicine man, who was gramed of decree from his wife. "This is my last matrimochial ven-

three, that is, if I am in my right senses," Manyor said. "Mar. Aim-yon was a very beautiful woman, but is was guide a case of desertion. So-In this cay, for first, Michael F. Shor. In State I with the every secrets. I said the state of the property of the every secret with the state of the property of the every secret with th

Processit Desires to Run For Bo-experting of Hea York

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After it was all other Robbertal state te her roughts to sea as the means materialist decisions to son. It was todaystood, however, that the con-THE WES SITE OF SHAP SHE.

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THOUGHT TO BE "FAGIN" PUPILS

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nd mondrow avenue, where emiliar

Like stories in yellow covers, the collection to the police, were extracted a hope of the police, were extended to the police, were extracted a hope of the keys and the collection to the police, were extracted a hope of the keys with major they were able to get entrence wary exertment or building in Dor-

when the police railed their dec they found gold watches. Esmond they feed and states, cleares, to-tains, levels, disers, cleares, to-tains and other utilities which the toys admitted they had stoken from autinus pieces. The "Gest" is histoen minutest meeton gives and en-

Sompthing that would make a thingings den complete was fined in the ingresentations, the solice res. from and knives were knowing on the willing On little shelves which the nyiethed built in around the walls the ton was found about packed away. tiong mores with fixing sides were sammed all over the den.

Shoulden borrer in all were country and other members of the third are sought by the soline.

WEASH DEFEATS RITCHIE

Siglishman Captures Lightweight Sinompleathip of the World

Fred Weich, the lightweight charapa of Inglesi, eviluad William Fluite, the America changin, saf with relate's decision von the

arral in a twenty-round bont. The dight trek glass to London. the MMG apectation whiteshed a Մ Կուն «մարդաց նայան, - Հո. Ծինչի բույնն retreate and a good fiel of it-time-Time growninged. Althoriti petrif unnear the Alsense brugen reforms, those of the American 13serial in he the most inline.

TEN "DIE KLEDS"

Finna Kiba Amendinana la drawed by House of Lyche

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their division was priore, portog of most more notations sale me quillers To at the whole of Character.

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ASK AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY ON RAILROADS

Ullimatum of Eighty Thousand Men on Western Lines

Elgity Inquand railway employes. through thuis sepresentatives, went on second at Chicago as determined to whiles if they do not get the railroads to change the working day from ten to eight hours, without reduction in

the Uniona teleaselist were the Inlibny closes, fields thandlers and watelphisenses, becomming fremma and wighteness, audiosts, mente-

harry of day men, others, engine within and trainmen.
Its adultions were udopted that provide for a strike vote by the unions that have not already voted, with the delivery of an ultimatum to the tallutiles will immediately follow unless the elekt-hous day in examise.

The made involved are striy teven truck lines and ambidiaries west of

ROCKEFELLER 18,75

Oll Inegnate Patera Birthday Sur-rounded by Firmed Guard : For the first time in years John D., Hoskeleiler calebrated his birthday on his sairts at Posantico Hills, H. Y.

his stirle at Posantico Hills, N. Y.
Ite is 76 years old.

It has been his contom herelofore to yo to his Gleveland estate
sally in June and remain there untifail. The campaign system tim conducted by the anarchists and I. W.
YV, Isaders is believed to be pertly
the resecon for Nockeleller's long stay
at Posantico Hills. at Posselles Hills,
The estate fact outside of Terry.

lown is in a state of stege. Armsi kyards are at each of the seven gates, No one is permitted to enter unless he is known and expected by the sentlests. At night the gustan ere doubted and watchdows are turned

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION

Asked in Appeal to Keyatone Blate Legislature by Convicts

Out of a total of 1478 prisoners con-fired in the Pennsylvania Eastern perstantiary, 10% bare signed a ve-tition which will be submitted to the pert texislature exclus state-wide Dick!! Hisp.

The patition is probably the strong-est ecological argument ever made exclust the liquor traffic. Without a word of eyen's eyesestion from 7/21den McKesty the prisoners eigned their names, and in many instances Volunteered to go telone a legislative committee and tell how drink has wrecked their lives,

INCIDENT IS CLOSED

Wilson Receives Williams Realgna-tion as Uinister to Greece

The resignation of George P. Willtizens as mirister to these and Montenegro was expled to President Wilson by Secretary of State Bryan, The White House now regards the in-

eldert as closed. Garrett Dioppèrs of Williams college, who originally was selected by President Wilson to be minister to tirece, is expected to be caused for Whiteher foot. Droppers' came was and unite because of Bryan's dealer to here Williams epocheted.

HELD FOR KILLING NIECE

Man Charges With Murder Upon His Release From Hospital

When distinged from a longital el Province, where he had been suffering from self-inflitted wounds. Cembe Timenio was anxioned on a murly sharps, to which he pleased

He was held without ball for the grand just for fatally shooting his mese, Ming Antomette DA Cocco.

GENERAL NEWS EYENTS

Pred A. Busse, mayor of Chicago erem 1997 to 1911, died outpectedly. Brigadier General Garret J. Ly-Cacher, U. S. A., retired, died at his home in Detroit. He was born in

New Jersey in 1743. Heary R. Emerson, 61, a member of the Dominion parliament and former minister of railways and carels, died at Dorchester, N. B.
After making a fine hard at a New

York public playground opening, likepockets threw the empiled pockettooks into Mayor Mitchel's antomo-

Mrs. Martha Crize, who had been in invalid from childhood, died at Steet, Pa., aged 101.

The Cricago park commissioners have been offered the cabin in which Attachem Lincoln lived and studied

hw at New Salem, Illa., 1832-23. The Liverpool chamber of comments the started a movement to Then ar heard ocean steamships com-71/30/13

At the American motion picture sing compaties operating in Berlin have mined in a strike against the Berin consuc.

Neather Micris, nominated for minnew to Sweden, will not be recommonded he ecalimation without op-

Durbin St. & Date to Pilsoners it. Charles T. Farter, formerly 2 payesiman, it, the perfections on parties and an incident of the sections of And the hand sentence of one year Il tresta the first \$100 for seith? out filled to produce to

New Address Record
A worker british record was made
Notes University who is the seconhund in Scharzbeitzl, Ger., at-معاهدا ____

CAUSED DEATH OF MRS. BAILEY

Charge Upon Which Mrs. Carman is Placed Under Arrest

"NOT GUILTY" PLEA ENTERED

Held Without Ball After Arraignment in Her Home—Bhows No Confusion When Warrant lesued by Coroner is Served Upon Her-Al Once Taken to the County Jall

Mrs. Plotence Carman was arrested it Presport, L. I., charged with the murder of Mrs. Inuise Statley. Jealoury is alleged as the motive.

Mrs. Balley was shot down one night last week as also was leaving the office of Dr. Edwin Carman, Mrs. Carman's husband, after a consulta-

Therehot was fired through the oftice window by some one outside. The murderer propped the screen seide with a shingle, broke a pane of



ÕR, AHD MRS. CARMAN

The warrant for Mrs. Carman's arrest was tasued by Acting Coroner Norton shortly after he had concluded his inquest into the death of Mrs. Batley. The comper has been in con-flict with Extrict Attorney Smith and Sheliff Pettit in the case, but it now appears the two parties have come to-

gether,
The warrant issued by Norton was entrusted to Smith and Pettit, and they with their assistants went to the Carman home. Mrs. Carman had ex-pected arrest. She was with her hosband and her attorney, George M. iery, when the officials appeared.

When the warrant was served upon When the warrant was served upon her she showed no confusion of starm, but accepted the situation with perfect composure. It was evi-cent that definite action, even of such a nature, was welcome to her after the impense since the murder, when ste tas been accused in insuendo and

Mis. Carman was at once amaigned. Horton had followed the sheriff's party to the Carman home and decided to hold a special court there at

He arraigned Mrs. Carman on the warrant charging marker. Her atunter, Lett, attracted for ker. Ehe was held without half for the present, and was taken forthwith to the Nazzan county fail at Miceola, L. I.

The arraignment of Mrs. Carman was an impressive scene. Besides the officials there were present a rethe ometast tere were present a re-porter or two, Carman and Elizaheth Carman; 10-year-old daughter of the couple, whose testimony at the in-quest was in conflict with a portion of Mrs. Carman's story.

Carman and his daughter were calm and showed to alarm or grief. They had had time to collect themselves, for two days ago Carman said: "I know my wife is suspected and that an arrest is imminent."

Mrs. Carman herself was the calmest person in the room. Everyone else was excited and nervous; and the anthorities were obviously in a burry to finish the formalities and lodge Mrs. Carman in 1stl. The accused woman kissed her little girl when the arraignment was over.
"Never mind," she said to her hus-

tand, "everything will be all right. I have nothing to fear."

OTHER SUITS WILL FOLLOW

Test Case Shows City Responsible For Great Pier Catastrophe

The city of Long Beach, Cal., was held responsible for the condition of its municipal pier when it collapsed during a celebration on May 24, 1913, hising forty-one persons and injuring more than 260.
This was decided by a jury in the

superior mount in awarding \$7500 damages to George Chafor and his son, Edward, for the death of Chafor's wife. They asked for \$15,500.

More than 100 other damage soits, erregating \$3,750,000, have been [teld is abeyance, availing the outcome of this test suit.

SAYS THERE IS NO REAL "DEPRESSION"

President Cheered by Ford's Visit to the White House

Pormulation of the "peace protocol" between the Wilson administration and big business" went forward with giant strides when the White House was the Merca of men prominent in tue business world.

Among the visitors was Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer and the first American employer to indorse the sentiment that a minimum day's wages should be 45. On leaving the White House Ford Said:

"I went over existing business conditions with the precident. I told him there was no cause for alarm. Business is improving all the time—the ap-called depression has no real foundation in fact."

At the White House it was stated that the president had "greatly enjoyed" his conference with Ford and that he had been pleased to find they butness depression.

TRAGEDY IN WOOLEN MILLY

Rejected Bultor Shoots Three Pertone, Two of Whom May Die.

Enraged by the rejection of his love Thomas H. Bombard, a mill head, walked into the din of the noisy foom room at the Pondeville worken wills at Auburn, Mass., where he had for-merly worked, and there a merry worken, and tobe 38 calibre revolver in an attempt to kill Mrs. Exilda King, whose sultor he had been for three years.

He shot down Mrs. King, Erhhardt

teithel, the assistant superintendent of the mill, and Reithel's daughter, Mrs. King and Reithel are said to

be dying at the Worcester city hos-pital, and Miss Reithel is on the dan-

in the confusion which followed his fusillade of bullets, Bombard walked out of the loom room, reloading his gun, and disappeared. He was cap-tured late last night by Officers Butcher and Swan of the Worcester police. He took his arrest non-

ISSUED FORTY YEARS AGO

Valuable Block Owned by Grandfather

The discovery by Miss Juanita Moves of St. Louis of shares of stock terned forty years ago to John G. shetton, her grandfather, which today are worth approximately \$100,

While rummaging through an old trunk which belonged to John G. theiton, son of the original Mr. Shelton, Miss Rieves discovered the papers in an old Bible. They were placed in the hands of William fischs. attorney. The estate of John G. Bhelton, who died in 1869, will have to be reopened to divide the value of the stocks among the ten heirs now living. The cetate was closed in

STORSTAD AT AUCTION

Ship Which Cost \$260,000 Two Years Ago Brings \$176,000

Storetad, the collier which sank the Empress of Ireland on May 23 last at Father Point, was sold at auction at Montreal for \$175,060,

Prudential Trust company bought the vessel for foreign agents. believed to be the original owners of this ship, She cost \$260,000 two years

The Storated was held as security prought by the Canadian Pacific rallway, owners of the Empress, against the collier's owners. She will now te referred as soon as the purchase money is paid into the court, pending further litigation.

HUSTIS WILL HEAD BOSTON AND MAINE

Entrusted With Task of Rehabilitating Railroad

James H. Hustis, president of the New York, New Haven and Hauford railroad, was elected president of the Boston and Maine and will take up like duties on Aug. 15, at which time stratis will sever his connection with the New Haven. It is understood that Chairman El-

liott, who is now taking a three weeks varation, will then be elected president of the New Haven and will also continue to serve 24 chairman of the board of directors.

MANY ARE LEAVING SALEM

Beventeen Hundred Refunces lies Quartered In One Camp

Only 1700 of the 1800 or more ble who were burned out in the Sa-lem, Mass., fire are now quartered in tents in Porest River park, the ramp at Bertram field having been alaufosed. Many young men and momen left

for Manchester, N. H., where they will be given employment in the mills there. The only life problem now confronting the tellet committee is the manner in which the remaining refugees may be employed.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the disposition of the great umber of referees sun left, at the Perest River camp,

The food reports of dynamics likely continue to resolut throughout the city and waits and chimzeys are being Cemolished steadily.

NEWPORT BEACH.

Dancing Every Afternoon & Krening

PORDON AND BEMB IN EXHIBITION DANCES AT BOTH SPECIFIC

Admission Afternoons 10c,

Brenings, Gentlemen 256., Ladies 156

Arrangements can be made with Mr. Region for

SHORE DINNERS DAILS

From noon to 2.36

NEWPORT BEACH,

Where Does the Money Go?

After you have earned your money, does we it follow

that you should know where it goest In making up your check, the state which convelies in the book can be made to show just what that morely was spont for. So, by going through your dissikatula, you know just where your money goes and where for-

Now, why not place the management of your house-hold on this business basis! We are confident you will be well pleased with the results,

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY,

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND.

OF CONTROL CON

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Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plugant turntlife

wick, strike a match, and be very switch.

With ERECTRICITY

gearcful not to spill alcohol on the Whanthis is dimeyou can devote: all your attention to the recipor.

We have the ELECTRIC lifted, name by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them inday.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANIE.

 $m{g}$ are the substitution of the substitution $m{g}$ Pew men realize the influence that dress has upon them. Man thinks that he is an unblassed being, open to excitation, to sound logic. Ford delusion, it is sopen to nothing except to the eloquence of a few yards of allk and to the persuasion of waft laces.—London Graphic.

PROMOTE A **CLEAR SKIN**



And Cuticura Ointment-They afford complete satisfaction to all who rely upon. them for a clear skin, clean scalp, good hair, and soft. white hands.

Samples Free by Mail from the feat and for these and throughout the and throughout the best of the ability love. Iddon 7.10 to 12 Laye 11th broke. RHODE ERLAND.

STATE COLLEGE

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Meditors Come Economics.

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young received detect finance.
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Notice Automobilists

Commencing June 1st, the office of the State Board of Public Roads Automobile Department, State House, Providence, R. I., will be open for husiness between the hours ofgam, and 3 p. m., Satordaya excepted, until further notice,

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS

តារីបានសារជាមាន សារ៉ាស៊ីស៊ីន នៅពី nomak n. Wetakajus,

Claffe if the WANG that by give books, [27]. In this place, place cover each control of others (year part) in fation leaves to go, in control of the fitter, and the fitter, the control of the fitter, and th

BRAVING AERIAL ICINESS.

Regier For the Ballsonist Than For the Man in an Aeroplane.

I am often asked why the seroplane. which has reached at its very highest which has over 18.000 feet, brings back its aviator even from a much lower point, often almost, extraord with cold, when the ballounist doubling for bours at a baight of over four miles is not overcome by low temperature and barelly heaven the proportion. hardly inconvenienced. The answer is simple. The avintor, rashes, upward from the earth, cutting his way in ascending spirals ever spainst the wind of his own swift flight and the toaring plant of his propeller.

on faulty English that creeps into the American nowspaper and periodical produced under a degree of pressure entirely foreign to a writer of books. Dr. Johnson ranges over the field of lit-. He is the epitome of action. He is man's supreme defined of nature's precedents. The nervous strain is something fearful as the machine claws up the side of nothingness to-ward a mark in the bearens, invisible yet all compelling, the mark another man has set-the altitude record. Out of sight of the walting crowds, no longer even a dot in the sky, be may meet opposing air currents, blinding cloud broke that muffle him so that he cannot see the tips of his own wings. He may be forced to buck against adverse conditions to that he keeps cir-cling round and round with the barograph lashed to the side of the ma-chine scarcely moving, and then he thinks about the last man's mark and sets his teeth—and sets the mark higher in the heavens.

He may come back so still with cold that he cannot stir from the seat, but a good deal of it will be due to the intense nervous strain, for no one so nu-dactionally affronts gravitation and gets away with it entirely unscathed. Meanwhile the ballconist has been "wafted to the ekice," it not "on flowery beds of ease," at least on an air mattress, with a gas, bag going up in docile agreement with laws governing the expansion of gas. The carburetor freezes at a lower temperature than the balloculat's water bottles, because raporizing liquid hi itself produces

But I have had water bettles freeze in a balloon often enough, and the temperature has been around zero. The ballast freezes, and, instead of sending it over the sklo from the scoop in a fine cloud, you have to brenk up the stony mass with a hammer look a chunk fall on somebody's head below. One day when we were slivering in the thickest of ulstern and drinking het soup with a relish, we could have looked over the edge of the basket and seen the farmers in lows having sun strokes in the harrields-that is, it we had recognized either annatzokea or farmers, for at that height a manwho is always hiding under his hatlooks like a period on this page.-Augustus Post in American Magazina.

Told of Mrs. Huxley. In a memoir of Mrs. Huxley the London Times recalls that in the "Life of Huxley" it is told how, before their marriage, Huxley took his wife, who was very ill, to one of the most famous doctors of the day, as it merely a patient be was interested in. Then, as one member of the profession to another, he saked him privately his opinion of the case. "I give her six months to live," said Acsculaptus. "Well, six months or not," replied lively, "she is going to be my wite." Huxley died in 1895 and his wife in

The Busy Man. Peals of laughter came from the proceedings room as the secretary step

"Mr. Green is too busy to see you at present" said the secretary po-

"I'm corry," said the man who called on business. "Will you go back and tell Mr. Green that I've got two stories just as good as the one he's board if he'll let me in to tell them?" -Detroit Free Press.

The British Museum

In the early days of the British museum, a contary or more ago, the place was open for only six hours daily on the days a week during the summer and four hours daily during the rest of the year. Nobedy could remain in the building for more than two consecu-tive hours, and the number admissible at one time was strictly limited to fifberded by an attendant.

Canacientiaus Governess. The Employer-Us the way, the children usually eat with us.

The New Governess (firmly)-I must

object to that.

"They're sure to pick up such faulty notions of grammar."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Second Editor.

Farmer-Yes, sir, that hired man of nine is one of the greatest inventors

of the century. City Boarder-You don't say! What did he invent? Farmer-Petrified motion.-Judge

Their Purpose.

Ho-What candle light power has your electrical fixings? Sho-Ob, those aren't real candles on that chandelier. Ther're merely make believe-Balti-

Including Herself.

Arthur Askem-How did you like Europe? Bertha Binthans-Not very well. Why, actually every pince we visited was overrun with foreigners.— Chicago News

Man must always in some sense cling to the belief that the unknownble is knowabla-Goetha

Heard on a Train. "Is my wife forward?" asked the passenger on the limited. "She wasn't to me, sir," answered the conductor politely.—Purple Cow.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.-Ruskin.

Nature trips as up when we strut.-

En erson.

: Jili -

Faulty English. A elleshed use of English has been a favorite charge against American writ-

ers by their English constant. The lat-

est accusation is that we have gone so far as to force the English themselves

Johnson has no difficulty in showing that even classic English writers are guilty of clumsy and incorrect passes.

If this is the case with makers of English in the slow and careful process of

book writing the critic should not be quite so captious converning the slangy

erature and shows by striking exam-

ples how Macaulay, Ruskin, De Quin

cey, Tennyson, Lecky, Thackeray, Hal-lam and many others have split their

infinitives, separated verbs by modifying words put in the wrong place and dotted their writing with various awk-ward, ill contrived and ambiguous ex-

Marvelous Coincidence

The following story was hold by a famous New York wit recently: A

party of akatera were once progressing

at considerable speed down a certain

frozen river in Canada when, to the

horror of his companions, one of the

party was seen to skute straight into

a hole in the ice. Before he could stop

himself he had fallen through it, and

the sharp edge of the lee cut his head

clean off his shoulders. The speed at which he was going, however, caused his head to skim along the top of the ice, white the rest of his body traveled

at an equal speed beneath it, until, by

a stroke of good luck, the severed por-tions met at another hole farther down

and joined so exactly that the unfor-

with nothing worse than a severe cold.

A Nabob.
"Rich as a nubob," is an expression not infrequently heard, but why a "na-

bob" should thus be associated with

wealth and who he was precisely is

not so generally known. Under the

great mogula the provinces of India

were administered by deputies known by the designation of "enwah," who

commonly nunssed much money and

lived in great splender. The office and

the title continued under British rule

In the orient, but gradually the word

became corrupted hilo "nabeb" and

was applied generally to all natives who had grown rich. More latterly it

was bestowed - often in a derisive

made large fortunes in India, returned

home and spent their money in a lux-

urious and estentations way.-London

The Colossus of Rhodes,

The gignutic Colossus of Rhodes was one of the seven wonders of the world.

It was erected in honor of the sun by

Charge of Lindus, a disciple of Lysip-pus, and was thrown down by an earthquake about 224 B. C. The fig-

ure stood upon two moles, a leg ex-tended on each side of the harbor. A

winding staircase led to the top of the figure, from out of the eyes of which

were visible the coast of Syria and the

ships sailing on the coast of Egypt. The colosal were the peculiar charac-

teristic of eastern art and were of com-

mon occurrence, many of them being

over sixty feet in height. The most celebrated is the statue of Memnos, on

the plain of Thebes, described by the

Widows' Gaps.

The widow's cap is a surrival of an old Roman custom. Widows were

only noman custom. Wholes were obliged to wear their weeds for ten mouths, and the bereaved woman shaved her head as a token of mourning. Naturally the widow could not

very well appear in public with a bald

head, so dainty caps were made in or-der to hide the disfigurement. The cap

still remains, though the immediate necessity for its existence has long passed

A Financial Conius.

"Pa, will you please tell me what a financial genius is?"

"A financial genius, my child, is a man who can spend money that he has

never had and which the people who think they are getting it will never

He Had Noticed.

Father (who is always trying to

teach his son how to act while at the

table)-Well, John, you see, when I have finished enting I always leave the

table. John-Yes, sir, and I notice that is about all you do leave.—London

Appealing.

Mrs. Muggins—Does your husband

appeal to you as a vocalist? Mrs. Bug-

splear to you as a vocater Mrs. Img-gins-Not exactly. In fact, it's the oth-er way. When he begins to sing I ap-peal to him.—Philadelphia Record.

Extremes.

Teacher (severely)-What will your

father say to your low average? Youngster (with hesitation)-When dad

sees I'm down to zero, holl "warm me

Happiness.
"What is your idea of happiness?"
asked the unsophisticated youth.
"Being next in a crowded barber
shop," replied the Miamisburg sage.-

"Father, are all the pintles dead?"

"No, my son. They now run the coat checking privileges at the hotels

Penology Today.

Mother to conditate little girl who has been whippeds-Was she a nasty,

eruel mother, then? Modern Child-

Oh, no. I deserved it.-London Punch.

Sow good services. Sweet remem-

brances will grow from them,--Mme.

A TOTAL PARTY OF A STATE OF A STA

and restaurants."-Town Topics.

up," I guess,-Judge.

Dayton Herald.

ie Stael.

see."-Chicago Record-Herald.

away.-Pearson's Weekly,

historian Strabo, .

upon Europeans who, baying

-London Strand.

pressions.-Leslie's.

A famous foreign newspaper correspondent, a German, was stopping at a servide hotel where the dining room beliers, following the New England custom, were nearly all college girls, working during vacation in order to keep themselves at school the rest of the year.

The speciacled young person who pre-sided over the table where the German newspaper man ate was undoubtedly of excellent breeding, but she never seemed to remember whether the eggs were to be fried on one side or scrambled on both,

Finally, one evening after he had been served with a meal entirely different from the one he had ordered. the foreigner lost his temper and spoke rather sharply to the young woman.

"Easy there?" admonished his table mate, au American writer, "Sho's a

lidy, you know, old man,"
"But I do not vant a lady," said the
German plaintively. "I vant a walter!".
—Saturday Evening Post.

The Ax in the Glader. Zurbiggen, one of the celebrated mountain elimbers of the world, in scaling a peak of Les Anglaises, near Chamonix, accidentally let his lee ax fall from near the summit of the peak. It fell some thousands of feet. In the normal course of things it was buried in snow and swallowed up in the glacler, being covered deeper and deeper each year, and at the same time being carried slowly downward as the ice flowed on. Seven or eight years after ward Hon. O. G. Gruce and Harkbir, a sepoy chief, in descending a peak in the Alps just as night was falling and a great crevasse barred the way, being unable to find the bridge over it, cut a path down to the bottom, where Hark bir stopped on an ax which had "M. Z;" Zurbiggen's initials, on the handle There could be no mistake as to the identity of the ax, as liarkbir had een it and used it before.-Christian

A Heroic Slave.

There was a humble slave in the palace of the Caliph Haroun at Raschid, The caliph had in his audience cham-ber twenty rare wases, and it was written in the laws of Bagdad that be who should have the misfortune to break one of these would pay the pen-alty with his life. This slave one day broke a vase. He was instantly seized, tried and condemned to death. But the caliph had no sooner pronounced sentence on him than the slave turned. and, walking calmly to the other nine-teen vases, with one sweep of the arm destroyed them all.

"Wretch," the callph thundered, why have you done that barbarous

"To save the lives of placteen of my fellow countrymen," the docated stave replied.

A Fashion Garrick Killed.

Women of England in the eighteenth century were large bats. Samuel Rogers once traveled to Ranelagh in the same coach with a woman who was compelled to sit on a stool on the fleor of the coach on account of the inconvenient height of her headdress. Hannah More, who was all for simplicity in costume, writes in her diary that she has seen women wearing on their heads "an acre and a half of shrubbery, besides slopes, grass plats, tulip beds, clumps of peomies, kitchen gar-dens and greenhouses." The credit of killing this fashlon is given to Garrick. He appeared one night on the stage with a mass of vegetables on his head and a carrut suspended from each side, to the shame and confusion of many fair members of his audience,

Artillery.
Until the time of Charles XII. of Sweden the artillery was not considered a part of the army. The men serving in it were not soldiers, but regarded as mechanics. The officers had no army rank. Charles XII, gave artillery officers a rank and regularly or-ganized the artillery into companies. The battle of Pavis demonstrated the superiority of the gun in the hands of the Spanish infantry. The musket carried a two ounce ball and sometimes brought down at one three two or three malled knights. The French sent a flag of trucy to remoustrate against the use of such barbarous weapons.

Not the First.

Pat was servant of a farmer, and in his charge was a denkey, which was kept to amuse his employer's children. The donkey was following the farmer's wife round the yard one day, and the farmer, turning to Pat, said:

"I think that donkey is taking a liking to my wife."
"Och," said Pat, "shure, and it's not the first donkey that's took a liking to

her, sir."-Exchange. The Ready Nature Student.

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests. "And now, boys," she said, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needle?"

Up went a hand in the front row, "Well, Tommy?" "The porcupine."-London Standard,

Poor In Pocket. "Indeed, sir, you are a very poor ladies' tallor,"
"I know, ma'am, but I wouldn't be

If all you customers paid my bills,"-Baltimore American.

Nature Slipe a Con-There is a screw loose in the eter-nal fitness of things when a man who wears a wig has to shave every morning.-Chicago News,

Corruption will never want a pre-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Sought

Boars the Bignature of Charff Platchers mile."

Elsphant and Tiger Enmity, One of the most interesting employments of the elephant is in hunting tigers. From the lofty back of bis elephant, at a height which, increased by the howdah, may be twelve or fourten feet above the ground, the hunter can take his aim at a tiger with a coolness that he would not possess if facing the anunal on terra firma. If, as sometimes occurs, the tiger makes a leap for the elephant he seldom succeeds in altaining the man in the bowdah, al-though the driver in his exposed posttion on the elephant's neck, is in greater danger.

There seems to be a natural entity between elephants and tigers, although an elephant will not attack a tiger unless cornered or compelled to do so by the tiger's ewn fault. But then a good fighting elephant will if he can once get his tusks to bear on his enemy gore him to death or literally crush-him by kneeling on him. It is said that the mere presence of a dead figer will drive some elephants to fury.— Spokane Spokesman-Review,

Odd Death Certificates. Certificates of death are not documents where one usually seeks for hu-mor, but there is frequently to be found in them much of the unconscious variety. Here, for instance, is how the cause of death is stated in the case

"Died from injuries received through a buil accidentally kneeling on his

chest." The consideration shown for the feelings of the bult is a fine touch and suggests grave questions on the moral

responsibility of the lower animals Again, a man is stated to have 'died from the effects of injuries received after being run over by a railway train in motion owing to a misunder standing between deceased and an engine driver." This description of a rather ordinary railway casualty is excellent.—London Express,

The French Academy.
The French academy is one of the five academies and the most eminent the academies and the most content constituting the Institute of France. It was founded in 1635 by Cardinal Richelleu and reorganized in 1816. It is composed of forty members, the new member elected by the remaining thirty-nine members for life after personal application and the submission of the nomination to the head of the It meets twice weekly and is the highest authority on everything pertaining to the electies of the French language—to grammar, theteric and poetry and the publication of the French classics." The chief officer is the secretary, who has a life tenure of his position. A chair in the neadeny is the highest ambition of most literary

The Land of Long Words Humboldt once said that nothing in Mexico strikes Europeans more forcibly than the excessive length of the words. This length, moreover, does not always depend on their being compounded, as in the Greek, the German or the Sanskrit. Thus the Mexican word for that simple thing, a klss, is

tetennamiquilizili.

But that is nothing, says Mr. Charles W. Domville-Fife in his book on Gua-temala, to what the Central American can do. His best efforts eclipse even Shakespeare's often quoted "honori-deabilitudinitatibus," in "Love's Labour's Lost," for if you wish to call the boy who carries newspapers, you have but to murmur "amatiscuilelit. quitcatlaxahuille," and he may possibly come.

True dry superheated steam has ev-

ery property of a true gas save one— it is not permanent. When beat disappears what appeared to be gas soon becomes water. Heat oxygen, hydro-gen, nitrogen as hot as possible in any expansion container and they will become rare, occupy more space, but al-low the heat to vanish and the gases will resume their original temperature volumes. Freeze these gases down to liquid or solid, when the cold is so intense that it cannot be imagined. Re-store the heat and the solids or liquids will be gases again—that is, they are permanent gases at terrestrial temperatures. But steam is not permanent at these temperatures and is therefore a vapor of water.-New York American

ilt From the Colice

Many of the important palaces of Rome are made from stone taken from the ruins of the Collseum, which, in spite of the ravages of two earthquakes, remained intact until the eighth century. The Barberini, Fur-nese, and Cancellaria were all built from the walls of this edifice, but the spollation is not so unworthy when we realize the stone had fallen from repeated earthquakes, thus suggesting its transportation.

A Forehanded Man.

Tramp-Would you give a poor, starvin' man something to cat, mum? Ledy of the House-I might, but you are not starving. Tramp-I know dat, lady; but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, you know,--Boston Transcript.

The Boy and the Professor, "I was mimicking Professor Bore restorday, and he caught me." "What did he say?"

Told me to stop making a fool of Eye Colors.

The normal human eye is blue, say clentists, other colors being caused by the presence of different pigments in

A Cross Bull. The late Lord Cross never added greatly to the humor of the nation. On one occasion, however, while he was still in the house of commons he tried to be excessive during a speech.

"I think," be said, fixing a certain minister with a ferocious eye, "I think I hear the right bonorable gentleman

After that remark, if it were and

Old Civil Service Examination. Ludy Dorothy Novill in one of her books gave an amusing example of the style of examination for posts in the British civil service which provoked before the advent of the competitive tystem. The young candidate was ushered into the room of the old chief clerk of the department, and this or-

deal followed: "Sit down, sir," roured a voice of thunder. Then after a painful pause: "Now, sir, attention. I shall examine you in arithmetic."

"Shall I not have pen and paper?"
"No, sis," thundered out the tyrent voice. "Attention! How much are two and two?"

Paralyzed by the roice and sudden question, the youth stared and then gasped out quite seriously;

"Ouite right, sir," roared out the examiner, slapping him on the back. "You'll do, sin"

been, "How many blue beans make fire?" But the question surely should have

The Earth's Interior.
That the interior of the earth is intensely hot is proved by the increase in temperature observed in deep infines and in even deeper borings. It is proved also by the culesion of lave, which is nothing more than malten rock, from the craters of volcanoes. But the scientists, who maintain that the earth's interior is not fluid but of the consistency of steel, are probably correct just the same. Matter, when under great pressure, may be rigid even at enormously high temperature. The interior rocks of the earth may be heated to several thousand degrees and still, be solld. When pushed up to the surface by vol-canle action and relieved from pressure these solld, though superheated, rocks would become immediately liquefied. The practical deep well borers, who find that their drills are softened by the heat of the lower strata, have not got the laugh on the theoretic savants.

-Philadelphia Record.

Old Time Gas Charges.

The price of gas in the early past of the last century is shown by a sched-ule of charges issued by the Liverpool Gaslight company in the year 1817. Instead of so much per cubic fool being levied, each individual burner was charged for, and the price varied ac-cording to the hour at which the light was to be extinguished. Thus for its-ing one No. 1 Argund burner up till 8 p. m. £3 per ammin had to be paid. For the right to keep it alight until 9 f3 18s, was the figure, while those roistering blades who sat up till 10, 11 or 12 had to disburse £4 10s., £5 12s. and £6 Ss. respectively. Imagine the gas bill at a house where ten or twelve burners are flaring away until the small hours if such a method of taxation were in force nowadays!-Liv-

Kent and Burn

James Kent, famous for his "Comgreat admirer of Alexander Hamilton, and when the great Federalist was killed by Aaron Burr in a duel he became the implacable enemy of the lat-ter. One day long afterward when in New York the judge saw Burr on the opposite side of Nassan street. He went across the street as fast as his years would permit and, brandishing his cane in Burr's face, shouted:

"You're a scoundrel, sir, a scoundrel, a scoundret!"

Burr proved equal to the emergency He raised his hat and howed to the ground and then said in his calmest professional tone, "The opinions of the carned chancellor are always entitled to the highest consideration.

There is nothing much more insidi-ous in the whole net of habit that is siways being wound about us than the growing claims of certain pieces of furniture to be used in certain ways. I do not mean to advocate a state of daily instability in one's surroundings, where nothing has a place of its own and you can never find a buffet or a coalbox can never find a builde or a contox when you want it. Still, to allow summer and winter to go by without any proper recognition within the house beyond studing a painted can in the fireplace and sticking up a few muslin curtains is simply miserable.—London

The Matterhorn. The Matterhorn, in the Swiss canton of Valais and Picdmont, rises to the attitude of 14.705 feet. In July of 1905 the highest peak was first scaled by a party of Englishmen, consisting of Lord Francis Douglas, the Rev. C. Hudson, Hadow and Whymper, with three guides, when the three first named and one of the guides were the first victims to fall into the icy precipice of the beautiful Matterborn.

Easily Answered. "I'm a little short and will propound to you a question in mental arithme-

"All right, go abead." "Well, suppose you had \$10 in your pocket and I should ask you for \$5, how much would remain?"

"Hub! Ten dollars."-Chicago News

A Lesson to Learn. Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not.—Huxler.

By Other Ways.

"I am sorry to see you going with that disreputable young fellow, my son, even if he has plenty of money and goes everywhere. "But, father, didn't you tell me to

"I did, my lad, but not with a rake."

—Baltimore American.

y Where the Road to Water, Writing of a toor of Holland, Arnold Bennett in the Century says:
"After a fow weeks I began to per

celvo that Schledam and similar places, though thrilling, were not the whole of Holland and perhaps not the most representative of Holland. As the yacht worked northward Holland seemed to grow more Dutch until in the chain of shallow lakes and channels that hold Priceland in a sort of Permanent bap-tism we came to what was for me the ideal or celestial Holland-overything done by water, oven grass cut under water, and black and white cows milk, ed in the midst of ponds and wind-mile over the clernal flatness used exclustrely to shift inconvenient water from one level to another. The road is water in Friesland, and all the ts on the road. If your approach to a town is made perilous by a succession of barges that will obstinately keep tha middle of the channel you know that it is market day in that town and the farmers are rolling home in agreeable inebriation."

Lessting a Broken Wire. When a telegraph wire is broken or damaged, say, several hundred miles away, how does the operator, sitting in his office, know exactly where the needent occurred?
The explanation is simple. It re-

quires, as every one knows, considerable force to send electricity through a wire. The longer the wire the greater, of course, must be the force require ed. This force is measured in units, called by electricians, "ohma." Let us suppose that a wire between a New York office and a point 150 miles away has broken somewhere. The telegra-pher knows that when the wire was intact there were required, say, 2,100 claus to facilitate the current, or four-teen chains to the mille. He now thats that he can send a current with only 700 chains. Dividing 700 by 14, he finds that the break in the wire is fifty miles from his end.—New York Tribune.

Contrasts in Mexico.

Perhaps nowhere else in the world is there a country so full of contrasts as Mexico. Here you will see a Mexican halforced barefeeled wearing a dollar pair of transers, a fifty cent shirt and a ten dollar sombrero. There at a single glance and within the length of a single city block you may see an Indian cargador, a denker cart, an exeart, a carriage, a railroad train, a street car and a motorear-almost every type of the burning sauls of a tropical desert with a wet of perpetual snow of towering mountains, still upon your shoes. You may take a single railway journey of thirty six hours in which the people You see at the railroad station will be dressed to four different weights of clothing. Everywhere you turn there is contrast, high lights and deep shad-ows.—William Joseph Showalter in National Geographic Magazine,

To Multiply by Division. Everybody knows that learning the tens in the multiplication table is as easy as "pie" and that the fives are

not much harder; but, slight as is the mental effort required in multiplying any number by five, it may be lessened still more by discarding the multiplier entirely and substituting a divisor in-atead. This may sound paradoxical but by experimenting you will find that dividing by two will bring the same result as multiplying by five, provided you add a cipher to the quotient it the dividend be an even num-ber or five it it be odd. For instance, if you multiply 2.734 by five the product is 13,670. What is still easier, divide 2,734 by two, which is done almost instantaneously; then tack on

Where Women May Not Pray. In some parts of the world the wo men are not even allowed to pray. Certain Hindu congregations deny their women this privilege, and among the Ainus women can pray only in very rare cases as the deputies of their husbands. The natives of Madagascar, however, stretch a point and permit their women to intercede with the powers of evil, but prayer to their supreme being is strictly a masculine pre

your naught and you have 13,670.

Some German Taxes. Among the curious taxes imposed in on buby carriages, where the amount is 40 cents each and \$1.50 tax on caged nightingaies, of which there have not been any for many years, and tourists for whom the hotel keeper is taxed 24 cents, which is added to the bill.

He Had the Bill. Tom (in restaurant)-Excuse me, old man, but would you mind paying my check? I haven't anything but a forty dollar bill. Jack-A forty dollar Why, I never heard of a hill of that denomination. Tom-Here it is a bill from my taffor!—Chicago News.

Speaking of Eyes. "Yes, my 60r." "Alttens are not much use until they

get their eyes open, are they? "No. my bor." "Well, pop, is it the same with pots-

toes?"-Yorkers Statesman.

Bome Class. "I'm afraid the new cook will be a little too lofty for us."

"She came in a taxicab."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Unsettled Question "Is this town on the map?" "We don't know, stranger. There

sin't nobody here rich enough to buy a map to find out."—Detroit Free Press. Natural Result. "The magistrate in a Brooklyn com:

Fas injured restorder when the cer-fit fell.

"Tea. I heard he was all covered with court plaster."—Buffalo Express.

Loss of Sicep.

Medical authorities state that if takes fifteen days for the svereze human

body to recover fully from the loss of two correcutive nights, slead-

witsfaction to him, he heard the whole bouse laugh.-London Globe.

Unexpected Criticisms

blackboard and asked if any one no ticed anything peculiar in it.

A school inspector, examining a class in grammat, wrote a sentence on the

After a short silence a small boy re-plied. "Yes, sir; the bad writing."-London Telegraph.

A PEEP AT MEXICO

The Country's Area Now and What If Was Orlainally.

MAS LOST A VAST TERRITORY.

Mearly a Million Square Miles of Its Land Have Been Added to the United States-Still a Big Country, Though, and Has an Entrmous Coast Line.

It is interesting to note that the area of Mexico is practically as great as that of the United States between the Misalstippi river and the Atlantic coast, the great lakes and the gulf of Mexico. varying in allitude from sea level to 18,000 feet. Its climate is affected by these elevations and by a range of eighteen degrees of initiads. Twelve bundred miles is the distance traversed in passing south from Juarez, on the porthern boundary, to the capital, and con miles more to the southeastern boundary. The gulf of Mexico and Caribbean sea coast line extends for 1,00 files, while the Pacific ocean and guir of California touch 4,000 miles of Masican coust

Prior to 1836 Mexico, as a Spanish colony, and the United States covered approximately equal areas, but the Texas secession and the result of the Mexican war added Hearly a inilion square miles to our territory, and the estent of Merico now is less than one fourth that of continental United States. Maxico has still territorial exinase equal to the aggregate of Aus-ina-lineary, Germany, France, Great Entials and Ireland. The total area of the republic, 707,000 aquare miles, in less than that of Texas, California, Montaus, New Mexico and Arizons combined.

combined.

The average density of population of Mexico approximates twenty per square mile, the most thickly populated carls, outside of the federal district, being the states of Tlaxcata and Mexico, the former being less than Dela-ware in size and of about the same Genalty of population and the latter be-ing nearly as large as New Hampshire. but with more than twice the number at inhabitants. The federal district but of eight times greater area, is sur-rounded by the state of Mexico, the large population of the capital, 470,000 materially aiding in bringing the average to more than 1.200 per square mile.

During dearly 300 years subsequent to the conquest by Cortes, Spain domi nated Mexico. A century ago a bold effort for freedom was started, which eventually resulted in the republic of Mexico of today. More than half of the first century of Mexican independence was abortive, one coterie after another coming into temporary power and a number of those acclaimed rolers after brief regimes meeting igno minious death at the hands of the people they sought to govern.

The form of government adopted by Mexico follows in general that of the United States, having executive, judiciai and legislative divisions. Each of the twenty-seven states is represented in two houses of congress, composed of senators and deputies. Congress holds two sessions each year for limited poriods. Each state has its governor and legislature and is subdivided into districts or counties, over each of which a jere politico is placed, the districts baring subsidiary municipalities with magistrates, presiding officials and councils. The so called autocratic feature of the government may be largely due to the fact that governors hold office with approval of the president, that fefe politices have similar relations with the governors and that the officers of the municipalities are generally controlled by the fefe politicos.

The church and state are independent, and concress cannot pass laws prohibiting or establishing any reli-gion. Of the 18,000,000 inhabitants two-fifths claim direct descent from sucient tribes or families which are accepted as the basis of Mexican hislory, two-fifths are of mixed native and foreign blood, the remainder being classed under the common appellation of "foreign."

The City of Mexico, 264 miles by rail west of Vera Cruz and 7,400 feet altitale, is reached by two rail mutes climbing from the hot lands through stain nasses, one of which closely follows the trail taken by Cortes in 1519, by General Winfield Scott with American troops in 1847 and over which fifteen years later the invading French troops passed. It is the most populous city. One-half of the railroud Dileage of the country is between sea level and 5,000 feet and about an equa-.4550upt between 5,000 and 10,000 feet, From National Geographic Society in Washington

Ancient Gold.

In olden times gold was obtained Dundantly from the rivers of Asia. The sauds of Pactolus, the golden eace secured by the argonauts, the metal of Ophir, the fable of Alaz Midas, all Illustrate the eastern stin of gold. Alexander the Great brought nearly \$500,000,000 of gold from Persia. Gold also came from Arabia and from the middle of Africa by way of the Nile.

Ways of a Woman. "Let us go into the garden," he said is the trillight hour approached. The afraid you'll want to sit in the

tammock with me and hold my hand." "I swear I won't." Then what's the use?"-Detroit

ites liness.

But is the deepest law of human tache-Carlyle.

Talking Machines. ville-Paw, where are all the talkmachines made! Faw-They are corn.
They are corn.
They are corn. You go to bed. Willia-Cincin-

Learning without politeness makes a receable redant, and politeness thout learning makes a superdelah Chesterdeld

MUSICAL HEADS AND FACES.

They Have a Shape All Their Own,

Says a German Scientist. That all musicions are "freaks," so far as their physical appearance goes, is the opinion of Dr. Paul Sonn, the German scientist. Not only this, but he finds that, regardless of their race or nationality, all persons of marked mu-sical ability show a close resemblance to one another in the shape of their bends and faces. The head and coun-tenance of the typical musician often look very much like those of the lion or the unities.

The peculiar shape of a musician's head is due, Dr. Sohn believes, to the gradual expansion of the sound center of his brain and the consequent change In the conformation of his skull. This is why the heads of Wagner, Beothoren, Robert Schumann, Richard Strauss and other great musicians all have an eccentric, abnormal and sometimes fantastic appearance. A musician's sound in there that everything in his life finds

ils motive.
'The musical head and face are of a primitive type, because musical genius is a reversion to the time when then communicated their ideas by means of more or less inarticulate sounds. But, although the musician's physical ap-pearance is barbarous in its lack of beauty and regularity, it contains no

hint of degeneracy,

The typical musical head is charac-terized by the horizontal breadth of the forehead, the broad nose and chin and the wide, extremely mobile mouth. The brow often overbangs greatly; as was so notably the case with Boetho yen. The eyes are instrons, but hear a separated, dreamy expression. The

"Musicians," says Dr. Sohn, "are ab-solute slaves to their sense of sound. and it is this that not only affects their physical appearance, but makes them mentally so pervous and excludie. The mails feature of the musical intellect is ent outlet from that in the case of ord! nary men."-New York American.

MARK TWAIN AS A LINGUIŞT.

His Orim Yow After He Firmly Daolded to Learn French.

. When Mark Twain was a young reporter, working on the San Francisco Call, he made up his mind to learn the French language. He did not want to to to the expense of a feacher, and so be bought a grammar and conversation book and set to work. Before breakfast he pored over the lessons; late in the avening he was at it again, and every available moment of the day be em-

ployed with equal assidulty.

He soon began to look about for op portunities to make use of his new ac complishment. Accordingly he began to eat at a French restaurant once a week

One day as he and his roommate were coming out of the restaurant they found on the sidewalk just outside the door a Frenchman. He was asking first one passerby and then another the way to a certain street, but no one derstood him. That was Mark's chance. The Frenchman looked at him with wistful eyes and began to tak. Mark listened attentively. Three or four times the stranger was com pelled to repeat his question, then Mark seemed to catch his drift. But he had scarcely spoken half a dozen words in reply, when the Frenchman fell to the sidewalk in a dead faint.

The true cause of the stranger's fainting may never be known. Very likely be was famished, and perhaps he had been put out of this very res-taurant because of his seedy appear-But, whatever the cause, the joke was on Mark for once. Mark's roommate was careful enough of his friendship not to tell the incident at the office of the Morning Call, but he teased the rising humorist a good deal about it. When the fun had lasted long enough Mark set his jaw, and unlimited determination writter on his features announced, "I'll learn French if it kills every Frenchman in the country!"-Youth's Companion.

Why a Lake Is Like a Person. A lake resembles a living being it many ways. It has a pulse. Its surface rises and fails rhythmically. It has a circulation. Its water not only abba and Bows but there are undercurrents by which the die giving oxygen is carried to organisms which dwell in Ita depths It does niuscular work. The shores are eroded, and wharve are moved by the ice pressure. It digests food, and some takes, sad to say, sometimes have indigestion. And so we might continue the comparison and tell of its smiles and frowns and the music of its waves upon the shore.-Atlantic Monthly.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, once said that he wrote his first twok at the age of six. It appears to have been a story of

adventure of the most exciting kind. "There was a man in it and a tiger," Sir Arthur said "I forget which of the two was the hero of the story, but It didn't matter which because about the time the tiger met the man they became blended into one?

All Hanging On

Patience—And you say there were a lot of women hanging onto the straps In the car? Patrice-Yes, and a lot of men banging onto the seats.-Yonkers Statesman.

Not Giving Time.

Customer-1 want this soit by the 30th. Can I have it on time? Tailor-No, sir; we do a strictly cash business -Boston Transcript.

Jolting Him.

Bashful Youth-Miss Bella, does-does your mother object to my coming so much! Fair Charmer-Ob, I think not. I heard her telling papa the other evening that you merely came to pass away the time; you didn't mean anything serious.-London Tit-Bits.

Making Connections.

Enther-Life is hard. Bocker-Yes.

By the time your mother stops forbidding you to eat jum the doctor begins. -New York Sun.

FATHER STUMPED THEM.

A Test in Mental Arithmetic That

Worried the Students. They had a schoolboy and schoolgirl party at a Brooklyn men's house the other night. Father and mother were either night. Father and mother were permitted to inlinkle with the young folks for awhite after the edge of the first fun had worn off. There were gaines that the elder folks knew nothing about, and they sat like wallflow-

ers. Finally a game of arithmetic was started by a boy who is considered the best cipherer of his class in the high After several problems had been given of an odd nature, over were much laughing and pozzling, fother dared to speak up.

"Hoys and girls, they used to give us this example in mental arithmetic when I went to school. I suppose it will be easy for you, but it's the best I can suggest to take part in the game." And he recited this couplet:

If a third of all were three What would a fourth of twenty be? . The score of boys and girls present went at it. They wrickled their brows, and they pursed their lips. The use of

pencit and super was not permitted.

The mathematician had not been among the first to try an answer. He was plainly a little perplexed. He asked to have the problem repeated that it was a mental arithmetic example. Finally he, too, gave an answer. But father shook his head.

"Well, then, pape, for goodness' sake tell us what it can be," said his daugh-

ters.
"The answer is seven and a half, and I'm surprised to see that I'm able to stump all you high school stars," grinned father. "Come, mother, we may as well depart. They don't play the same arithmetic games that we did."

The high school mathematician at first declared that father was in error But next day be admilled that the answer was correct and that all had been stomped.—New York Sun.

AN OLD TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Travel From New York to Philadelphia In Stage Wagon Days.

In the New York Gazette or Weekly Post Boy of May 9, 1708, appeared this notice: To the Public:

That the Stage-Waggons, kept by John Barnhill, in Elm-Street, in Phila-delphia, and John Marcereau, at the New-Blazing Star, near New-York, con-tinues their Stages in two Days, from Powles Hook Ferry, opposite Newto Philadelphia; returns from Philadelphia to Powles-Rook in two Days also; they will endeavor to oblige the Publick by keeping the best of Waggons and sober Drivers, and sets out from Powle-flook and Philadelphia on Mondays and Thursdays. punctually at Sunrise, and meets at Prince Town the same Nights, to exchange Passengers, and each return the Day after:

Those who are kind enough to en courage the Undertaking, are desired to cross Powles-Hook Ferry the Even ings before, as they most set off early The Price for each l'assenger is Ten Shillings to Prince Town, and from thence to Phills siphia, Ten Shillings more, Ferringe free; There will be but two Waggons, but four sets of, fresh Horses, so it will be very safe for any Person to send Goods, as there are but two Drivers; they may exchange their Goods without any Mistake.

Persons may now go from New-York to Philadelphia, and back again in five Days, and remain in Philadelphia two Nights and one Day to do their Business in: The Publick may be assured that this Road is much the Shortest, than any other to Philadelphia, and regular Stages will be kept by the

Publick's obliged humble Servants, JOHN MERCEREAU and

JOHN BARNHILL

To Prevent Exaggeration. There was once a gentleman who, There was once a gentleman who, having killed a man, presented himself to the editor of a newspaper. "I have come," he said, "to tell you about a painful occurrence at my house. My brother-in-law and I had an argument, and I stabled him, and then in the excitement of the moment I cut his throat. Knowing what exaggerated stories are apt to get into the newspapers, I thought I had better step around and reli you exactly what did happen."- London Speciator.

In southern New Zealand the line of perpetual snow is much lower than it is in the Alps of Europe. It varies, of course, in different parts of the range; but, generally speaking, a mountain 12,000 feet in New Zealand carries as much snow and he as one of 15,000 feet in the Swiss Mus, and New Zealanders point with pride to glaciers comparable to the Aletsch and the Mer de Clace.

Just to Prove It. "You have squandered my entire for-

tune." Well, before we were married you asked me if I would love you as well if you were poor, and I said I would, and I have made you poor to convince you I told the truth."—Houston Post.

"Why do people think he's a genius? Nobody can understand what he's talking about"
"No, but he can make people believe

that he does."-- Exchange.

It Sure Isl

Isn't it strange that with a world full of perfect bables there are no perfect men and women?—Woman's Home Companion.

A Deduction.

Maude-How old is Grace? May-At least twenty-five. Maudé-How do you know? May-I heard her say that ne girl ought to marry before she was twenty-six.-Cleveland Leader.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LIFE IN THE LONG AGO.

When Huts Ware Homes and Beds Were Bhakedowns of Straw.

For conturies the common people of England made their home in wooden huts of one room. When a family in-creased in numbers or wealth another but was built beside it, or, rather, a lean-to was added and then another and another, as need required.

Sometimes they followed a straight line. At other times they were built out from the central but at various an-The roofs of these buts were thatched. An opening was left in the center for the smoke to escape. The fire was always built in a bellow in the center of the room. Beds were made of straw, Often they were merely shakedowns in the corner. Occasionally the straw was beld in a little frame resembling the ribs of a ship.

Houses built by Baxon knights much more pretentious. They were big halls, like the Roman atrium, with a lofty roof thatched with slate or wood shingles. The floor was of hard clay. In the middle was a great fire of dry wood. The thin, acrid smoke from the fire escaped through an opening in the roof directly above the hearth.

Round the fire were long benches, on

which benfthsmen and visitors sat when not fighting or at work, and talked and drank the hours through. The tables were long beards on trestles. night the floor was strewn with straw. and, like the less prosperous folk, host and visitors alept together. - Youth's Companion.

CURIOUS MEXICAN TREES.

One Wheee Fruit Is the Counterpart of . the Green Perrot.

Mexico probably has a greater range of remarkable vegetation than any other country in the world. The par-tot fruit tree produces an odd shaped fruit, boaring a close resemblance to green parrakeets. When the parrakeet is frightened it makes a dash for the parrot tree, where it assumes a position which makes it look like the fruit it geif. So close is the resemblance that their enemies, the hawks, occasionally by by a tree on which a dozen or more of these birds are sliting, apparently tinaware of their presence.

Another remarkable tree is the ar-

bol de dinamito-dynamite tree-whose fruit, if kept in a warm place, bursts with considerable force and a loud reort, scattering its flat seeds to a sur

prising distance.

One of the most interesting fruits in Mexico is known as the meion zapote, or papaya. It contains considerable pepsin, which reacts against both acid and sikuline conditions of the stomach, and it is sold that a diet which includes papaya precludes dyspepsia. Both the fruit and the leaves possess the singular property of rendering tough meat tender. When the pulp of the fruit is rubbed over a piece of tough ment the juice attacks the field and softens it.—National Geographic Magazine.

Mexico's National Pawnshop: One of the most remarkable institut tions in the City of Mexico is the Monto do Pledad, or national pawnshop The monte is one of the oldest buildings in the capital, having been built for the private residence of Cortes in 1520, and it has been fortunate enough to escape the hands of restorers. has acquired in 1744 by Count de Reg-la Terreros, who had out \$300,000 in organizing the Monto de Piedad, with the idea of saving the needy from the usury of the ordinary pawnbroker. Its success is attested by its long history, and Mexicans today can get one-third value on their goods at a rate of interest seldom exceeding 3 per cent per annum. It may one falls to keep up his payments the deposited goods are sold, and any balance over the sum advanced is handed to the depositor.

A Monstrosity Among Newspapers. Those who object to the widespread newspaper may see the apotheosis, of their bete noire in the museum at Aixla Chapelle, the only existing copy of the Illuminated Quatruple Constellation, published in New York in 1859. Happily this monstrosity did not survive the first issue, for its pages measure eight and one-half feet by six feet. and each contains thirteen columns

By way of comparison it may be mentioned that the smallest newspaper in the world is the Mexican El Telegroma, with pages four inches square. -London Chronicle.

Stoats Hunt In Packs. In some years steats appear to be more numerous than in others, and they are seen not in ones and twos. but in dozens, bunting together in small packs. Stoats will hunt together from scent and in full cry like a pack of hounds, one always keeping the line and followed closely by the others. This sight has been recorded by different observers who have also seen wea-

sels hunting in the same way.

Valuable Bervices. "I have indeed done a service," the orator declared. "I have given the people cause to think."

That was something at least." "Yes, oh, yes. But I have done a further service. I have told them just how to think."—Buffalo Express.

Bilant Bervice. "Don't you like allent service in the

house?" "Sure. That's one reason we put in a dumb waiter,"-Balt/more American.

Good That He Returned.

"Boy, watch my horse till I come back!" called a man to a boy lounging around the station, as he hastened to bid farewell to a departing friend.

"Surer" said the boy, taking the reins. Just then the locomotive whistled and the borze, rearing suddenly, started at full speed up the road.

The boy stared after the fleeing animal, and, as the owner appeared. exclaimed with relief:

"It's a good thing you came now, sin for I couldn't have watched him much longer."-Ladies' Home Journal.

History as the is Wrote. A text book of blatery, written by one linjavski, for itussian schools, cottains some entraordinary statements,

among them these, which the London Star translates; , "Louis XVI, was a peaceable and

gentle monarch, who, in the course of bis long reign, showed himself partieularly skillful in finding expert ministers of finance. Level and honored by his people, the aged monarch died suddenly after a glorious reign as the result of a fit of spoploxy. He was succeeded by bis son, Louis XVII. who was obliged to conduct several wars, wherein the captain of his hosts, the royal marshal, Napoleon Bona parte, conquered a great part of Europe for his king. Napoleon, however, abused his power and made a public attempt to rebel ugulast his Rege lord and to compass his own ambitious Under the leadership of Alexamièr 1., king and autocrat of all the Russias, the general was deposed, prived of all his bonors and dignities and all claims to pension. He was banished to fit. Helena."

"Omnibus" was an almost brand new word in its modern sense when Shillibeer took it from the French in 1829, and in France the name possessed a special significance for those who knew their history, for from 1072 to 1076 Paris had already seen a regufar service of roomy public vehicles, "carosses a cinq sous." Only these predecessors of the modern bus were not "omnibus"—for all. The letters patent which instituted them for the benefit of middle class beople laid down that they were not to be used by soldiers, lackeys or any other wearers of livery or artisans and laborers. These exclusive vehicles faded out of existence, and the new ones, which were started in Parts in 1828, were named "emulbus" expressly to signify their democratic character. - London Chronicle.

Crockett Wouldn't Have Maggle. The first school the late S. R. Crock-ett attended was the Free Church school in the village of Laurieston, of that parish, distant three miles from his bome. When he was a very wee chap "Sam" used to be accompanied to school by Maggie-a girl somewhat older than himself, who was supposed to look after him. Their daily appearance together led one of the villagers to say to him one day as the couple passed her door: "Man, Ham, I think passed her door: Dian, wanty ye'll be mairryin' blaggle some day, was the indignant boy's response "She disna ken the names o' the kings o' Israel yet!" The lady whose suggestion to the future novelist was so temptuously received often recalled the incident with amusement. - Westminstor Clazette.

Yellow Fever on the Amazon. Iquites is a town on the Amazon river within four degrees of the equator. An equatorial swamp not only surrounds the place, but thrusts invading swales into the city itself. Open sewers run the length of the orinefeat streets, which are quite innocent of Yet an American surgeon, loaned from the public health service and loyally supported by the Peruvian government of the place, has driven out yellow fever even under such disadvantages as these and reduced the general death rate from forty-nine per thousand per year to twenty-eight. the face of such an achievement, what excuse has any American city for harboring proventable discaso?-Chicago Inter Occan.

Haggis as the Scotch Make It. To make baggle take the heart, tongue and small liver of the sheep, one pound of bacon, four ounces of crumbs of bread, the rind of one lemon, two eggs, two anchovies (sardines may be used), a quarter of a teaspoonful of nepper and two tenspoonfuls of sait Chop the heart, tongue, liver and bacon, mix thoroughly, add the breadcrumbs, the anchovies, chopped fine; the lemon rind, grated; then the pepper and sait. Beat the eggs and pour them over. Fack this into a kettle or mold, cover and holl or steam continuously for two hours. Turn it on a dish and

Beven Wonders of the World. The seven wonders of ancient times were the pyrainles of Egypt, the hang-ing gardens of Babylon, the temple of Diana at Ephesus, the statue of Juniter by Phidias, the mausoleum of Artemisia and the Colossus of Rhodes. Seven wonders of the modern world have been given as the wireless telegraph, the telephone, the seroplane, ra-

dium, antiseptica, spectrum

and X rays.-New York American.

Good Advice. "Opportunity has never knocked at

my door."
"Then why don't you pay the first call? Go and knock at its door and walk right in if the door isn't answered immediately."-Louisville Courier-

Often the Care.
"My wife believes that what is to be

will be." "Well?" "And she believes it will all be my

fault."-Kansas City Journal. Raised a Doubt. Servant trebuked for bringing in a

dirty cup)-Funny thing, mum; I always seem to bit upon this one when you have company.-London Punch.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, true supreme excellence is simplicity.

Ward of Caution. "Never propose to a girl by letter."

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

"Why not?" "I did it once, and she stack the let-

ter in a book she was reading and lent it to my other girl." Children Ory

Nothing to Do.

"Well, stranger, what do you think of this country?" inquired the bronzed old planter of a southern state, "It's a lovely place," admitted the visitor.

visitor. floughtfully the planter seated him-

self. "Yes," he sgreed slowly, "it's a

"Yes," he sgreed slowly, "it's a wonderful country, too!"
"Teh thing that strikes me, though," said the visitor, "is that nobody seems to be doing any work."
"It's like this," answered the planter filling his pipe, "I had a pile of brush to burn. Sun set fire to It—saved me the trouble. I had a lot of trees to cut down. Cyclone levelled them—saved me the expense!"
"Itemarkable! exclaimed the tourist. "Iteally you only sit and wait."
"Yes. I'm waiting now."
"What for?"
"Oh, for a little earthquake to come

"Oh, for a little earthquake to come and shake the polatices out of the ground."—Pearson's Weekly.

Cards, f'leasel

A young married lady had just acquired a new brougham and a new footman to match.
"John," she said, one day, "we will drive out and make a few calls. But I shant got out of the carriage; you will, therefore, take the cards that are on my dressing table and leave one of them at each house we stop at."

sayo one of them at each house we stop at."

"Yory good, ma'arn," answered John, and he ran upstairs to fatch the cards.

After they had driven about a considerable time, and cards had been left at a large number of houses, the lay remarked:

"Now we must call the the Dales." "Now we must call on the Dales,"
the Framptons and Grahams,"
"We don't do it!" here broke in
the footman, in alarm; "I've only
the aco of spales and the ten of
clubs loft,"—Foarson's Weekly.

Dutch Discrimination.

At Willemsted, the quaint capital of the Island of Guração, in the Dutch West Indies, there is a bridge of boats who cross must pay toll. But the authorities have declided that it would be unjust to exact the same rate of toll from the well-to-do and the far more numerous members of the poor class. So they have evolved the following tailf! tariff:

Toll for people wearing shoes, I cent.
Tell for people guing barefoot, 1/2

"And you can't get around it by taking off your shoes and carrying them in your hand," declares one who knows Curacao. "In order to be allowed to pay the half rate there must be no sign of shoe anywhere about your person."

Now York Times.

Too Much Sawdust.

A symposium of opinions of Chicago business men on Prosident Wilson's recent statement that the present depression in Iradia is only psychotogical, published by the Journal of Commerce, contained the following by F. W. Uphun, president of the Consumers' Company: "President Wilson's contantion runinds me of the story about the farmer who made up the mind that farmer who made up his mind that herees could be fed on sawdust instead of his and still do elliciont work. The result was dead horses. According to his programme it looks as if manufacturing and business interests were before fed on singlest name. ing fed on sawdest now. Unless the Interstate Commerce Commission neips out the rullroads and unless the Lord helps the crops, we are in for pretty bad times."

Got ills Answer.

A candidate for the town council in a Fife town was subject to much interruption by a butcher, who enjoyed considerable notoriety as a "heeler." The candidate bore the thing good-humoredly for a time, but all lays he gave his questioner as blart. at last he gave his questioner a hint that he was taking up valuable time by asking silly questions. This so caraged too butcher that he shouted

"If I had the candidate in my sausago machino I d mako minco meat of him!"

The candidato calmly retorted:
"Is thy servant a dog that thou shouldst do this thing?"—Tit-Bits.

An Embarrassing Moment,

There are moments when a man would sooner by anywhere than where

l'axe the case of the young man who was talking with an heiress who can write checks with five figures, Which do you consider the most

conductive thappiness, Mr. Giggles-worth, money or beauty?" she asked.
What could be say?
The heiress is as plain as the low permits heiresses to be.
If the young man said "beauty" the lady would be offended. If he said "money' she might consider it a proposal.
Then he relical

posal.

Then he railied.

"Having neither," he said, "I'd rather not be quoted."—Cleveland

Ous for tilis,

One gloomy day a young country-man went to a dentiat to have a tooth oxtracted. Seeing the patients ob-vious nervousness, the dentist inquired: "Would you like gas?"
"Would I like gas? Of course I'd like gas," exclaimed the irate patient. "Do you think I'm going to have you yanking out my teeth in the dark?"

The second course of the table d'hoto

was being served. "What is this leathery stuff?" demanded the corpulent diner.
"That, sir, is fillet of sole," replied

"Take it sway," said the corpulent diner, "and see if you can't get me a nice tender piece of the upper, with the buttons removed."—The Christian Register.

Christian Register.

Mes, Wessew's Properties at the hashes and by multipose fronthers for their children while seehing. If distincted at right an broken of your cest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Tech sont at more and got in letting of "Mes. Wheley" southing Syroy" for Children Techning. It stuff relies the pain it for the farmer immolisately. Decembers it to be store immolisately. Decembers it comes, there is no minisked about it. It curse there is modified the Stormach and Lowels, curse Wind Colin, solutions the Gimas, reluces Indianous Colin, solutions to continue the second the prescription of one of the Older and let the prescription of one of the Older and let the prescription of constitutes of the Balled States. Prior twenty-devicement of the Colin Colin

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed 1. Names and dates must be clearly written 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. S. Mako all queries as priesals consistent with clearness. 4. Write to one side of the paper conty. 5. In some ring queries aways give the date of the paper, the aumber of the query and the signature. S. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be for warded, must be sent in blank six injud envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct sil communications to

Miss F. M. Till. My.

Newport litteries Hooms.

BATURDAY, JUCY II. WH

NOTHS. CC

GIBBS-The will of John Glbbs, of

Gibbs.—The will of John Glbbs, of Providence, R. I.

In the Name of God Amen—
I John Glbbs of Providence in the County of Providence and Culony of Rhode Island Mariner, to believing the mortality of my Body to Make the Ordain this to be iny Link Will and Treatsment In manner and Form following that is to say I Commend my Soul to Almighty God hoping for Pardon and Forgiveness of all my Sins through Jesus Christ our Lord, and my Body to the Earth to be detently huried. In the first place I order all my just debts to be paid out of my seatate. I Give unto my Son James Gibbs all may Wearing Apparel and Bell Motal Pot.

I Give unto John Jones Gibbs Son of my Son James Gibbs aforesaid Six Dollars to buy him a Blike.

I give unto my Bnughter Frances West, Twenty Shillings Lawful money and a Looking Glass which belenged to her mother.

I give unto my Grand Daughters, who are the Children of Elizabeth ingraham Twenty Shillings Lawful Money to be equally divided between them.

them.
I give unto my Daughter Mary Gladding Twenty Shillings Lawful Money and a Bell Metal Skillet that was her

ong Iwenty Shiming Lawrin Mondy and a Bell Metal Skillet that was her Mothers.

I give the use and Improvement of all the Rest and residue of my Estate Real and personal unto my Loving Wife Sarah Gibbs for and During so Long Time as she shall remain my Whitow in Lieu of Dower and Thirds, and upon her Death or Marriage I Give devise and bequenth all such Residuary part of my Estate (and do order the same to go and remain) unto my Son John Gibbs ints Heira Executors administrators and assigns forover.

Lustly I appoint my said Leving Wife Sarah Gibbs and my said Son John Gibbs to be Executors to this my Last Will.

In Witness whereof I the said John

Will.

In Witness whereof I the said John Gibbs have hereunte Set my Hand and Seal the Twelfth Day of March One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy

One, Jno. Glubs.

Rhode Island Chronology, John Barber, Esq. Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Tutrue, now in possession of the Newport Historical Society.—E. M. T.—Continued.

1794. Greene, Ray, Esq. appointed Die't. Attorney, Vice W. Chaming deed.

1794. Greene. Ray, Esq., appointed Dis't. Attorney, Vlee W. Channing deed.
1791. Greene, Ray, Esq.; Samuel Eddy and of Henry Ward, Committee for revision of Laws.
1794. Greene, Hon. Caleb, of Coventry, Judge Supreme Court, died in January at an advanced age.
1797. Gibbs. John, of George, killed by accidental discharge of Fowling Picce; a brother of Govr. Win. G.
1798. Gool, a new, ordered to be built in Providence.
1798. Greene. Hon. Ray, elected Senator in Congress, for 6 years.
1798. Got Island. Vote to convey to United States. Oct. 31.
1800. Gibbons. Hon. Wm. of Georgia, a Judge of the Sup. Court of Ga., died at Newport, Sep. 27.
1801. Greene. Hon. Ray, appointed Dist. Judge, vice Judge Brown.
1801. Geoffroy Letters. The, appeared, charged by Hon. Christ's Ellery, with having been written by Hon. John Rutledge of S. C., which he denied. They were addressed to President Jefferson.
1801. Dec. Mr. Rutledge challenged Mr. Ellery to fight, which he declining, Mr. Rutledge pulled his cars and nose, at Piscataway, in Maryland.
1802. Grimes. Capt. John, Commander of a Privateer in the Rovolution, thied at Jamaica, Sept.

(To be continued.)

Queries.

7869. COLLIER, MILLS.—Wanted, the ancestry of Elizabeth Collier, who married Benjamin Mills at Snow Hill, Md., about 1770. Can any one give date of said marriage? Also ancestry of said Renjamin Mills?—J. S. A. M.

7870. SHERMAN, ADDING.—Can anyone give ancestors of Sarah Adding, wife of Philip (6) Sherman (Samuel (4), Henry (2), Henry (2), Thomas (1)) of Dedham, England.—I. C. L.

7871. MACOMBHR, BAHCOCK.—John (1) Macomber, married Mary Habcock, Desired, her ancestry.—I. C. L.

7872. WILLIAMS, DIGUTON.—Bichard Williams, a purchaser of land in Taunton, Mass., in 1638, married, in England, Frances Dighton for whom the town of Dighton, Mass., was named. Can anyone furnished items concerning them?—I. C. I.

7873. REED, JETHERSON.—Who was Lucy Reed, who married Job Jepherson of Douglas, Mass., on March 8, 18027—N. C. J.

7874. OSBORNE, BERRS. - James, died 1691, son of James and Martha (Barlow) Beers, of Southport, etc., married a daughter of Richard Osborne of Hingham, etc. What was her name, also that of her mother, and dates of birth, death and marriage desired. -- H. W. B. S.

7875. DUNHAM.—Who was the wife of Stephen Dunham (son of Ebenezer and Phebe (Ladd) Dunham) of Mansfield, Conn.? He was a Revolutionary soldier, died Jan. 11, 1885. Was she the daughter of a Revolutionary Soldier?—E. H. W. M.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From Our Regular Conceptuadent) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Russell and family, of Pawtucket, are visiting Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Phin-

Dr. and Mrs. Hussey and family are at Mrs. Asa Coggeshall's cottage, Gleastreet.

Mrs. Arthur Smith has had as guests, Mrs. Perry G. Randall, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Almina Tallman and Mrs. Edward Brown.

Mrs. Harriet F. Sanford entertained the Bridge Whist Club recently. Mrs. B. W. Storrs won the prize, a pair of white kid gloves.

white kid gloves.

Mr. Benjamin I., Dennis, a summer resident of Portsmouth, has been admitted as a member of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati at its recent meeting. Mr. Dennis is the great-grandson of Captain Robert Davis, a captain in Colonel Joseph Vose's regiment. Captain Davis has a very interesting character, and took an active part in the battle of Bunker Hill, and in other battles. Mr. Dennis was also cligible by being the great-grandson of Captain Benjamin Lindsay, commander of sloop Hannah, which led the Gaspee to attempt to cross at Gaspee Point in Narragansett Bay. The Gaspee was grounded and afterword destroyed by fire. Mr. Dennis has made an extended aludy of the Colonial and Revolutionary history of Rhode Island.

Mr. Albertus Tallman, of Wakefield,

Mr. Albertus Tallman, of Wakefield, R. I., has been guest of his mother, itrs. Almina Tallman.

Mr. lenne t. Fish was taken auddenly ill last week and was carried to the Newport Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Vincent Coggeshall, of Providence, have been guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burshall, of Tumpiko avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Rolman has been visiting at Willow Brook,

Mr. Harry Severney, of Fall River, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Durfee, of Sprague street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawton and Mr. Abner P. Lawton have been the guests of their mather, Mrs. Lellia Lawton and their slater, Mrs. William F. Grinnell.

Mrs. J. F. Willard has returned to her home in Providence after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chase at Wappanang.

Postmaster and Mrs. Amos F. Marvel have moved to the place they recently purchased on the corner of East Main Road and McCorrie Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Clarke have been spending several days with Miss Mary S. Lamb, of New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brawn, of Providence, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Anthony and family.

Miss Esther Bishep, of Westport Point, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hishop.

"Meet me at Barneys"

Here's a Victrolla

		FOR	YOU
	IV.		\$15.00
	VI.		\$25.00
	YIII.		\$10.00
	IX.		\$50.00
	X.		\$75.00
•	XI,		\$100.00
	XIV		\$150.00
	XVI.		\$200.00
1			

Come today and hear the one you think will best suit

BARNEY'S Music Store.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of the power of rate contained in a certain mortgage deed made by the hard Reynolds and Annie Reynolds, in wife, to Release V. Horgan and Nary C. Malact, of the City and County of Nowport in the State of Rhode Island, the ded June 137 A. D., 1911, and recorded in the Mortgage Land Evidence of edd Newport, in Volum 1918 pages 50 and 331, breach of the condition fraid integrated and St., breach of the condition of raid intering a darking been made and at existing; said Mortgagees with solf at publication in Syrtug street, in front of the land incrementary of the condition of the land in the right, this and interest which the sail Reliand Recynolds and Anule Reynolds as at the right, this and interest which the said Mclinich Reproblemed Anobe Reproblemed and Repr

of.
And the said Morteage's hereby give notice that they intend to bid for said property at said sale thereof.
HELENA V. HORGAN,
MARY G. MAHER,

Mortgagees, Newport, R. L. July 10, 1914-7-11 for

Newport, R. L., July 10, 1214-711 (w)

Product Control the City of Newport]

Listed at Mary H. Beatte.

MARY E. SULLIVAN and CHARLET J.

HEATTH, Administrators of the catato
of Mary H. Beatte, tale of said Newport, the
tensed, present their first and final necount
with the relate of said deceased, for allowsnee, which account share distribution
nuing the better is law; and the tame is recived and referred to the insofty-accention
day of July tostant, at ten o clock a, m., at
the Probact Court Room, to said Newport,
for consideration, and it is ordered that nolice thereof be published for Courteen days,
once a week, in the Newport Merancy.

Tellaw Clerk.

TOBACCO SALESMEN WANTED

Earn 810 monthly. Exponses. Experience unnecessary. Advertise and take orders from merchants for Smoking and Cheering lubracy Cigarrice. Cigars, etc. Send a 2c. stamp for full particulars.

IEMET TORACCO CO., 678102

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoreham, Juke M, 1911.

THE UNDESSIGNED, Executity of the last Will and Testament of HiRAM ID. WILLIE, late of the Town of New Shoreham, decessed, which will have been admitisful probate by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, decessed, which will be the fire that are has sovered said trust and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against and estained to file the same in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advantagement hereof.

ALZADIA C. WILLIE,

ALZADIA C. WILLIS, Executia,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

arroy,
And the said Morigages hereby gives notice
that it hatends to bid for paid properly of said
sails thereb.
INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY,
Newport, R. L. Jury 1, 1814-84

Mortgagee's Sale of Reat Estate

To llobert T. Sales of Fail River in the County of Bristol and Commonwealth of Manachusetts, and all other persons interested by the following described real calacter NOTICE is INSTITUTED and the following described real calacter NOTICE is INSTITUTED and the following described real calacter NOTICE is INSTITUTED and the following described real calacter NOTICE is INSTITUTED and the following and the follo

nices by used of even date nerowith, which berewith, itgages hereby gives notice that she build al said sale.

ABBIK B EST SS. Surviving Morigages.

OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK at New port, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business

lune 94, 1814.	
RESOURCES.	DOLLARS.
Loans and discounts	\$871,841.75
Dyenitalis, socured and insecured	2.14 1 21
U. S. Bonda to recure circulation	100,000 00
Bonds, securities, etc. (other than -	
stocks)	167,433.03
Banking house, furniture and fixtur	res 23 000 OJ
Other real estate owned	3.606.51
Une from National Banks (not	rc-
serve Aceuts	6.420 10
this from approved reserve agents	51,224 11
thecks and other each items	26.061.50
Exchanges for clearing bouse	9.635 19

Asconges for clearing pouse
Noises of other National Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels
and centle to the state of t

5,000 00 STILSUS

Total

Capital stock pold in Surplus fund
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, loss expenses
And laxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding
Due to Trust Companies
And Saving-Banks (4684 57
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subJect to check
Bennand certificates of
Loposit
Certified ebecks
Bills [warable, including obligations for money borrowed

85,000 SS

Total

Total

State of Rhodo Island, County of Newton, ss.

1. George R. Proud, Cashler of the Abovemend bank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and beller.

Subscribed and swom to before me this 6th
day of July, 1914.

PACKER BRAMAN,
Notary Public

Correct—Attest: Edward A. Brawn, savid
Braman, William R. Harvey, Birectors.

OF the condition of the NEWFORT NA-TIONAL BANK, at Newfort, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business into So, 1914

Looks and discounts
Uerdiratite, secured and unsecured
U.S. Honds to secure circulation
Honds to secure the secure secure
Nathanapas for clearing house.
Notes of other National banks
Fractional payer currency, nickels
And cents
LAWFEL MANKY RESERVE IN
HANK, VIE:

HANK, VIE:

DANK, VIE:

Species 77,683 to
logal-tender notes 450 0
Redemption fund with U. 8. Treasurer (5 per et. of circulation)
Rule from U. 8. Treasurer 5,000 00
2,000 00

\$557,247 18 DOLLARS Capital stock paid in Surplus family Surplus family Undivided profits, loss expenses and taxes paid in Surplus family Surplus

Total State of the total stand, County of New Port, 52: 1, Henry C. Sievens, Jr., Cashler of the Riverchands bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

H. U. STEVENS, JR., Casher, Subscribed and sworn to before me this Gh day of July, 1916.

PACKER BRAMAN
PACKER BRAMAN
Corrects Attest: Affect K. Sherman, Simon Harl, Witham Stevens, Directors.

Best Prices

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Old Engravings Wiseman's Art Store,

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All things considered this is the most economical porch shade you can invest your money in. It costs a bit more than some others but it does the work as no other will, and outlasts many times over any other porch shade made. Beside all that it adds greatly to the general appearance of your house.

Let us tell you all about them with the shade before us-you'll use no other.

Vudor Porch Shades

Are Ideal For.

Sleeping Porches.

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

Quaint Cape Cod

Vacation life that you've longed for-a rare combination of joys of

Shore and Country

Perfect bathing, fresh and salt water fishing, motoring, golf and tenuls. A Grand Place for Children

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad

THE extension telephone is a "stop leak" in the business

Its cost is small and it pays for itself many times over by increasing the efficiency of the working force. It's not an expense; it's an investment that brings net re-

turns in time saving and increased service capacity. Look over your business organization and see if extension telephones wouldn't eliminate a lot of 'lost motion-save time

and money, Telephone our Contract Department for further information about extension telephones.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Staiton.



Providence Telephone Co.

Telephone 6000 Newport

142 Spring Street€

The Savings Bank of Newport.

(Incorporated 1819.)

DEPOSITS,

\$9,271,466.59

SURPLUS & GUARANTY FUND, 1,015,670.72

WM. H. HAMMETT, Pres. WM. PAINE SREFFIELD, Vice Pres. DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE SATURDAY

JULY 18, 1914,

commence to draw interest from that date.

G. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

PRINTED CALLING CARDS

CLOSELY RESEMBLE THE ENGRAVED SCRIPT, ROMAN, OLD ENGLISH MERCURY PUB. CO., 182 THAMES ST.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS CORRECT STYLES

EITHER FROM CES. TOMER'S PLATE OR FROM NEW PLATE MERCURY PUB. CO., 182 THAMES ST.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH ENGRAVED WEDDINGS, INJANY STYLE, AT REASONABLE PRICES, AND SHALL WELLCOME AN OPPORTUNITY TO SUBMIT SAMPLES

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Carr's List.

WITH PRIOES.

DODO'S DAUGHTER, By E. F. Benson.

THE WOMEN WE MARRY. Arthur S. Pier.

MODERN DANCING, By Mr. and Mrs Vernon

-ALSO-

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> SHOR'T LINE -TO-

PROVIDENCE

Newport & Providence Railway

Ferry Boat Bristol now in commission between Bristol Ferry and Bristol.

This opens the short route for automobilists between Newport and Providence. S. W. TOWLE,

Superintendent

Probate Court of the City of Newport | July 30, 1911. Probate Court of the City of My 3d, 1911.]

Estate of Mary A. Ulsen.
AN INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting A to be the inst Williamd Testinion to Mary A. Olsen, late of said Nemport, ilexessed, a presented for probate, and the same is received, and referred to the SSM day of infinitiable, at ten octock a.m., as the Probate Court Room, in said Nemport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof by published for fourtier a days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNGAN A. HAZARD,
745w Clerk.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Auditolistrate of the estate of the estate of the estate of the ARY SHEA, late of said Newport, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons naving claims against said estate on the estate of the late of the

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

produce by the Probate Court of the fown of New Shoreham, hereby gives module that size has accepted said frust and has given both according to law.

All persons having claims against said es-tale are bereby notified to file the same la the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first adventis-ment bered.

NETHE MAY DODGE. Large Returns

Have been received in past years from

USING OUR ONION SEED

AND OUR Macomber Turnip

> As well as other seeds. Be sure to get the Genuine At the Store of

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SHOES

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THE

T. Mumford Seabury

214 Thames Street

COMPANY.